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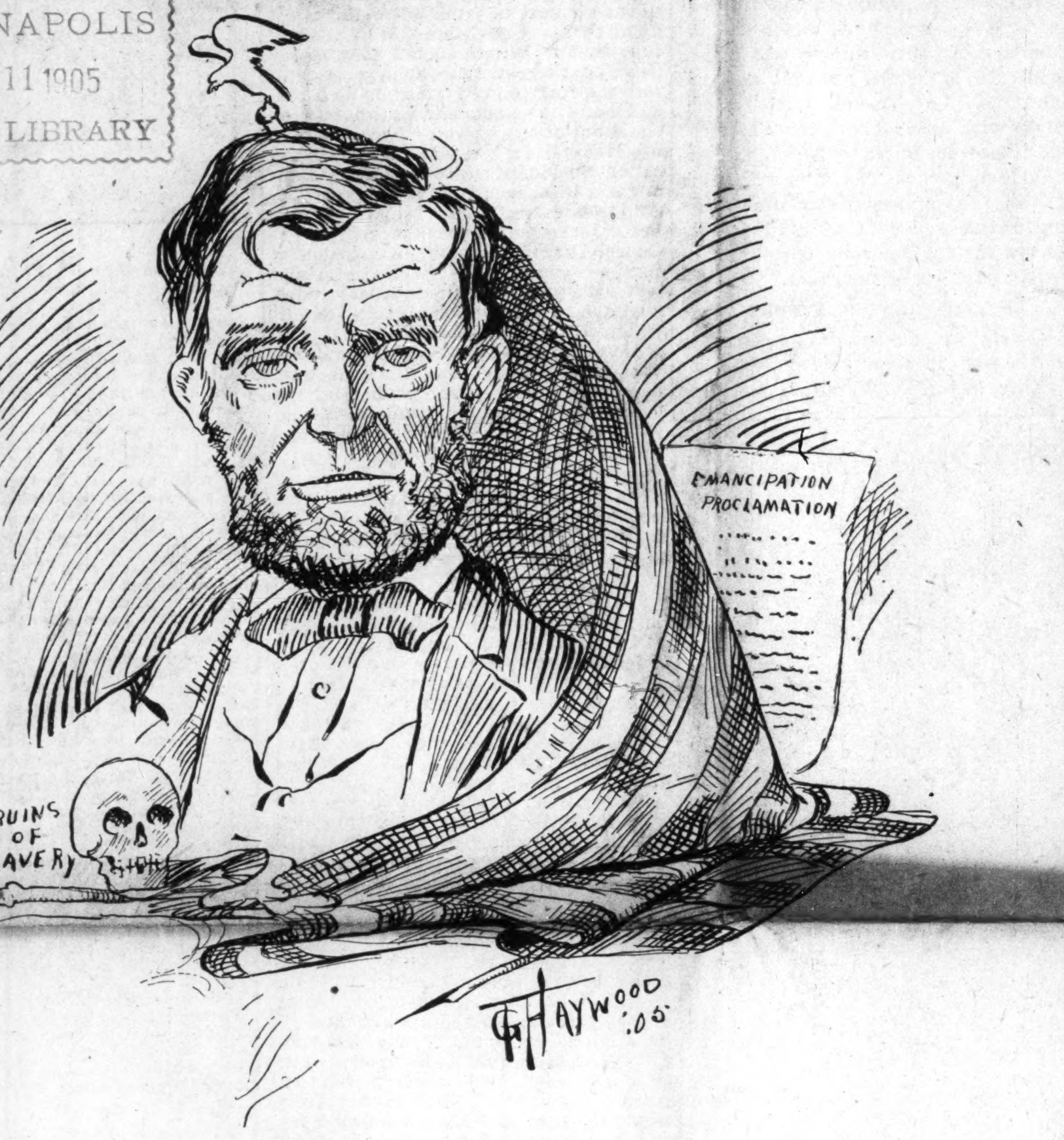

The good that men do lives after them.

THE CRADLE OF SECESSION

HISTORIC CITY OF CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

ROBERT SMALL'S DEED OF VALOR

Progress Made by the Negroes in all Branches of the Industrial World—The City Outgrowing What Calhoun Stood for Forty Years Ago.

Charleston, S. C., Special.—Historic old Charleston is worth the price of a visit. Ft. Sumpter, out there in the sluggish waters of Cooker river, is almost as closely associated with our emancipation as the proclamation itself. From Charleston harbor, be it remembered, the fearless Small (now collector of the port of Beaufort) stole a ship from the southern navy and took it to the Union blockade line. The monument of the talented John C. Calhoun is an imposing granate shaft, upon the top of which stands a life size statute of the silver throated statesman looking, seemingly, down into the street that bears his name. I notice that the city has outgrown the monument for the greater portion of it is now in the rear of the man in bronze. As the city has outgrown the monument so too this great people are outgrowing many things for which Mr. Calhoun stood.

Now, as to my people here. You know Dr. Crum heads the business alphabet and he is a big letter at that. You have already said so much about him that nothing new is possible or even desirable. There is Drs. Johnson, McClennen, Thompson and Lindo, each of whom sustains the dignity of the profession in the most fitting manner. The drug business thrives in the hands of Drs. McFail and McClennen, Snipe Brothers, Mickey and Robinson & Sons are undertakers fitted in every sense to give satisfaction to the most exacting. No man buried by either has ever been known to complain. The colored butchers here seem away ahead in their line. Marshall, Huffman and Grant keep shops that any sensible Negro should be proud of and the Negroes should patronize them. Andrews, Brown and Edwards are promising young lawyers waiting to see the consolation of Israel but deserving young men surely. Bennet & Lawrence, Seabrook & Porter, Seabrook & Gilliard are all gentlemen who do business on a large scale, as does also Mr. Sanders, the grocer. He has a large line of fresh groceries. It is said that nothing is ever found sour in his stock but vinegar. Dr. Dart is the Booker T. Washington of Charleston. His industrial school should succeed, every element is on the ground but the money. I name his school Tuskegee, Jr.

Charleston is fairly ablaze with intelligent ministers. Dr. J. H. Welch is the "Dollar Money King" of the whole A. M. E. connection, he leads the world. Dr. Welch reminds one of Ex-President Cleveland, of whom he is almost a complete double. I have the promise of his cut for the Freeman. Rev. R. Kemp, of the Morris Street Baptist church, is quiet, gentlemanly but powerful. Rev. D. J. Jenkins, president of the colored orphanage, is doing a great work for his people and should succeed and will succeed. Dr. Palmer, Dr. Becket and several others are gentlemen of exceptional qualities I am told. I shall write of them as I meet them. I am obligated to Rev. B. H. Williams, D. D., who is one of the earnest uplifters of our race, for kindly encouragment. I shall devote an article to the colored ministry some day. Charleston was the cradle of seccession and almost its grave. Let us hope and promote the ressurrection of peace and goodwill between the races.

WANDERER.

BOWLING GREEN.

Bowling Green, Ky., Special.—Bowling Green academy was established in 1902 by the colored Cumberland Presbyterian Synod of Kentucky and is meeting with encouraging success. This institution furnishes instructions in all grades through higher normal, laying special stress upon its efforts to prepare teachers and business men and women for the race. Though in its third year only this school owns property valued at $5,000 and its influence for good is being felt by the people of Bowling Green. Rev. R. L. Hyde, the president, is an alumnus of A. and M. college, Normal, Ala. Rev. Hyde is a man of thrift and energy, with deep convictions and an intense desire to improve the condition of his people about him. He has had six year experience as a teacher and has ably managed the affairs of the institution through days that would have proved disastrous to a less determined man. Rev. Hyde is ably assisted by Prof. T. C. Erwin B. A. Prof. Erwin was graduated from Fisk University in 1902 and since that time has been engaged as a teacher. He is a young man of marked ability and has excellent prospects for future service.—Mrs. Beatty Horn, of First street, conducts one of the city's first class home laundries. Mrs. Horn enjoys a large number of customers through the reputation of her first class work.—It gives us pleasure indeed to mention in a way of introducing two creditable men and gentlemen of the new Negro and business world, having at their command a barber shop at 125 Main street for colored people that stands in its department a credit to the race. These gentlemen are in person J. W. Bland and Wm. Kelly. Mr. Bland is one of the principal owners of the People's Grocery Co., he also owns a coal yard and is an industrious and hustling gentleman. We need more of McKellys and Blands.—Morgan Palmore is the proprietor of the Bowling Green bufet and pool room. Mr. Palmore is a gentleman and with his congenial manners and sympathy of the public makes him a general favorite of the boys. Mr. Palmore's place is the Freeman's headquarters.—Mr. Kuykendall, a highly esteemed young Christian gentleman, a scholar of no small ability, having graduated from the State Normal and Fisk Universities, owns a two story brick building on College and Seventh streets where he conducts his undertaking business.—Several yong men of the city, seeing the need and recognizing the necessity of establishing the proper moral and religious atmosphere about the young men of our city have succeeded in establishing and maintaining a Y. M. C. A. Space will not allow us to mention the names of the members of the association but some of the officers are: E. W. Maupins, president; B. K. Jones, secretary; John Brown, treasurer.

UNIONTOWN.

Uniontown, Pa., Special.—Birth reported, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson, boy.—Miss Gertrude Butler has made herself more popular by accepting the position as organist of the Mt. Olive Baptist church.—The revival at the Morgantown street church is quite a success. Elder McGee, the pastor, is doing a great good by having the old people brought to church.—Miss Nora L. Carter's night school is quite a success.—Mrs. Edward Sams is very ill.—Charley Crable will give a banquet in honor of Terry's band in the near future.—Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, of Pittsburg, are in the city.

Henry Curry died January 28 at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. Plesant Allen, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Mr. Curry was a member of John Wesley A. M. E. Zion church. He was 44 years old and had been married 23 years. He departed this life in full triumph of faith. His wife and a host of friends mourn his loss. Interment at Lewisburg cemetery.

COLUMBIA.

Columbia, Tenn., Special.—Geo. White, the well known merchant of this city, who for several years has been in the furniture and upholstering business, has moved into the handsome building owned by Prof. William Johnson. Mr. White has taken two new pardners, James Gordon and J. H. Slaten, who are two prominent business men. The people of Columbia have noted with pleasure the rapid rise of Mr. White in the furniture business and with such men as Messrs Slaten and Gorden we predict greater success. The store will be up to date in all lines and will be run on a higher scale than before.—The People's drug store will have to find new quarters as the building which they now occupy has been sold.—T. A. Birdsong, headwaiter at the Bethel house, has been on the sick list.—Prof. N. P. Greegs is in the city.—Miss D. Andre White has returned from Nashville, Tenn.

WILLIAMSPORT.

Williamsport, Pa., Special.—Prof. Isaac Garrison, of Baltimore, Md., who resides at the Chautauqua club, made a phenominal hit with his renditions on the violin at Lycoming opera house Friday, February 3.—William Stevenson, of Washington, D. C., is assisting B. Y. Roberts in work for the Freeman.—George Rose, proprietor of the Royal cafe, has returned home after a short stay in Buffalo, N. Y.—Mrs. Frisby, proprietor of Hotel Frisby, is quite ill.—Basil Murells, 607 Locust street, has recovered from a slight attack of lagrippe.—Prof. William Mayfield is busy getting his band in readiness for its summer tour.—Business at Charles O'Brine's shining parlor show marked signs of improvement.—Queen Ester Household of Ruth No. 837, G. U. O. of O. F., will meet the second and fourth Thursdays in each month.—The remains of Mr. Isaac Hamilton, formerly of Williamsport, brother of James Hamilton, was interred in a cemetery at Akron, O., February 1.—The body of Mrs. Lizzie Madden, who died at the Williamsport hospital, was sent to Steelton, Pa., for interment February 3.—Fred Weaver, comedian and barytone soloist of Philadelphia, has organized the Cosmopolitan quartet who are playing dates at the leading clubs of the city. Walter Morris, George Rose, Fred Weaver and Lester Poindexter compose the quartet.—S. J. M. Whaley, 638 Walnut street, who met with a painful accident January 28 by having his foot dislocated, is still confined to his room.—N. B. Bubb, Republican candidate for mayor, addressed a large audience at the Hotel Poindexter recently.—Arrivals at the Chautauqua club: Howard Agusta, Alloms Boswell, Harry Harman, James S. Moore, of Philadelphia, Pa.; J. I. Garrison, Fred Weaver, B. Y. Roberts, Miss Louisa Blue and Miss Lizzie O'Brien.—Rev. Coleman, pastor Shiloh Baptist church, is suffering from conjestion of the lungs.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross are among the the recent arrivals at Chatauqua club.—Mrs. Fred Weaver has gone to visit friends and relations in Philadelphia.—The B. Y. P. U., meets every Monday evening at Ebenezer Baptist church. All are welcome.—The congregation of Ebenezer Baptist church have extended a call to Rev. C. D. Patterson, B. D., pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church of Allegheny, Pa. The local church lost its pastor, Rev. Walter L. Hubbard, through death last summer.—Revival service is in progress at Bethel A. M. E. church and much interest is manifested. They have six converts so far and eight at the altar. The pastor and officers are considering a plan to build an annex to the church for Sunday school purposes.—Rev. Wiley Simpson, first pastor of Ebenezer Baptist church, died at his sister's residence January 19 in Washington, D. C.

MOBILE.

Mobile, Ala., Special.—Joseph Douglass, the celebrated violin virtuoso, has just filled a weeks engagement here, aided by some of the best local talent of this city. There have been nothing but praise for him on all sides. His playing is wonderful in every respect. The white papers have commented on Mr. Douglass and places him in the class of other leading artists of this and the old country.—We have experienced some very cold weather in the last fortnight. The temperature falling to 12 above zero. Pretty cold for the sunny south.—The following ladies are on the sick list: Mesdames J. P. White, Oliver, G. W. Douglass, Amos Jackson. We wish them all a speedy recovery.—Mobile is beginning to prepare for her mardi gras. Illustrated and carnival literature is being sent broadcast.—Dr. T. N. Harris has opened an infirmary at his residence. It is something new to the colored people in this section. Every department is strictly up to date in the medical line.—The Freeman can be had every Sunday at the People's Drug store.—Mr. Gus Williams, a highly respected hotel and restaurant chef, passed away peaceably of an illness of several weeks. At the time of his death the deceased was a member of the Gulf City Cooks and Waiter's Union and a devout member of Union Baptist church. He was employed at the Windsor hotel. The funeral was largely attended and the offerings were very appropriate. He leaves a host of friends and two sons to mourn his demise—Henry Royal, a clerk in the post office for thirty years, died after a short illness last week. His friends were numerous. The department losing a good and efficient employe.—R. A. Brinkly, a highly respected citizen, grand matron of the Eastern Star of Alabama, member of Eureka Chapter R. A. Mason, Palestin Commandery, Knight Templars, a loving husband and a kind father, passed away after a protracted illness of some months. The fraternities losing a good man and we regret the loss of such an exemplified character.

DAYTON.

Dayton, O., Special.—The joint meeting held at Eaker Street A. M. E. church will hold a week's service at Zion Baptist church.—The Odd Fellows celebrated their ninth anniversary Friday evening, February 3.—The Moses Dixon Temple No. 399, K. of T., will hold their fifth anniversary April 14. Plenty of refreshments and good music. Admission free.—Cain Hudgins is confined to his room on account of sickness.—Robt. Overton has moved into his new home, 63 Mead street.—Fushna Tabernacle, S. M. T., No. 22, will celebrate their anniversary at Odd Fellow's February 23.

A RESPECTED CITIZEN DEAD.

The death of Anderson Lewis occurred Thursday afternoon, February 2, at his home in Talbott avenue after an illness of about five days. The funeral was held Saturday at the Second Baptist church under the auspices of Central lodge, F and A. M., No 1 Revs. Walker and Raynor conducted the service, assisted by a number of other Baptist ministers The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The interment at Crown hill.

Anderson Lewis was born in Louisville, Ky, May 5, 1837, of free parentage; at the age of thirteen years he was left an orphan and apprenticed to the blacksmith trade by a guardian In the year of 1857 he was married to Miss Virginia Elizabeth Dickerson. Four children were the result of this union. In 1865 Mr. Lewis came to Indianapolis and engaged in wagon and carriage making and general blacksmithing at the corner of Fayette and North streets. He was a skilled mechanic and a careful business man. Several years ago he was a director of the Hoosier Building and Loan Association, was vice president and chairman of the board of appraisers Through his influence a great many colored people bought and paid for comfortable homes. Mr. Lewis was then an active man in public affairs for his people and was a candidate for school commissioner and was defeated by only two votes. In 1865 he joined the Second Baptist church. He was trustee, deacon and Sunday school superintendent for fifteen years. Then, with a number of others, he organized Corinthian Baptist church and was also a trustee and deacon For twenty-three years he was an active, substantial and devoted members A short time ago he joined the Union Tabernacle Baptist church. Mr. Lewis was an upright, honorable and highly respected citizen, public spirited and labored incessantly in lifting his people. In the last few years he was in poor health and was no longer able to take such a active part in public affairs and devoted himself to his family, church and business He leaves a widow, two children; Chas W. Lewis and Mrs Irene Bagby; two grandchildren, Mrs Albert Ford and Miss Genevieve Bagby; two great grand children and two sisters

The Freeman's Headquarter.

The Freeman can be purchased every week at Thompson's restaurant, 122 North Sixth Street, Waco, Texas, W. H. Lewis agent

THE WEEKLY EVENTS

GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

A CONDENSED PUBLICATION OF

Many Important Happenings of the Past Few Days—A Comprehensive Review Most Likely to Prove of Interest to Our Many Readers.

Mayfield, Ky., Special.—Why not take the Freeman, it is one of our leading papers owned and controlled by men of the race. Show a little race pride by buying a copy from G. W. Taylor.—Sam Hall is on the sick list.—G. W Taylor's new samples have arrived and he is now ready to take your order for clothes.—Mr. G. W. Orr has an attack of lagrippe.—Mrs. C. Thomas has been employed to teach the school at Baaze, Ky. She began teaching last Monday.—Mrs. R. Q. Dickerson, who has been very sick, is reported much better.—Hon. A. Q. Greene, C. G. M., of Knights of Tabor for Kentucky, has returned from his tour of the state. He reports the order in a prosperous condition.—The Japan club's entertainment at the A. M. E. church was postponed on account of the weather.—Mrs. Thomas Street has returned from a pleasant visit to friends in Paducah.—Lennie Vance, the agent of the Great Western Tailoring Co., Chicago, is in the city.—Prof. D. H. Anderson is visiting his wife this week, who is principal of the school at Fulton, Ky.—Miss Emma McKinney is reported sick this week.—Mrs. Anna Martin, who has been very sick, is slowly improving.—Miss Carrie A. Beatrice Carmon is reported on the sick list.—Mrs. Harriett Cargill would like to hear of her son, Walter Cargill. The last heard of him he was in Georgia.—Mrs. Mattie Johnson has returned from Chicago where she has been the past year.—All colored troupes en route South should write to G. W. Taylor, K. R. S., of Mcbeath lodge No. 9, K. of P., for terms.—George Biggers is selling books.—Mrs. Tennie Fox is reported very sick at this writing.—On account of Roger Williams University burning last week Misses Pearl and Rena Romlett, Lucretia Dickerson and Ella May Thomas have returned home from Nashville, where they were attending school.

DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich., Special.—Miss Elsie Philson and Willie Gree were married at the home of the bride's, 91 Cathen street, Wednesday evening, February 1. Rev. Powell, of the Second Baptist church, officiated. After the ceremony the guests were entertained by James W. Baker, pianist and entertainer, of Buffalo, N. Y., and others.—The grand sacred concert given by the Detroit City band at Philharmonic hall Sunday evening, February 5, was a success financially. Following is the program rendered: Overture to William Tell; Dawn of Love; Moonlight; Hungarian Fantasia; cornet duet, F. B. Smith and Joseph Buckner; reminiscences of Scotland; soprano solo, "Good-Bye," Miss Laurine Robinson; violin solo, Master Le Roy Smith; Harry P. Guy, accompanist; John W. Johnson, director. Notwithstanding the cold weather the hall was crowded.

MORGANTOWN.

Morgantown, W. Va., Special.—The revival at the A. M. E. church closed last Sunday night with ten converts.—Jones Chapel church is carrying on a revival.—Rev. J. W. Brown is visiting in Fairmont.—Miss Laura Simmons will visit her parents in Wheeling in the near futre.—J. H. Hunt, Charles Edwards and Master Blue are on the sick list.—Miss Mattie Prouty, the public school teacher, is meeting with much success in her work. J. H. Lewis and Harry Miles visited the school Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Anderson have moved in Beechnut avenue.—Ira B. Smith has accepted a position with H. G. Smith, the grocer.—Wm. Cranshaw is chef at Stine's restaurant.

The Freeman in Chicago.

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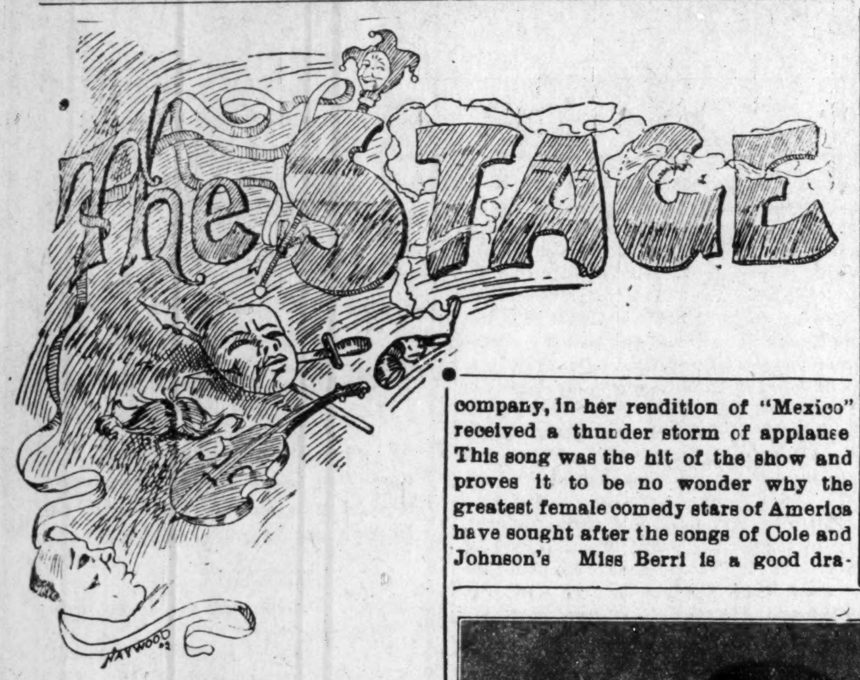


WHEN HOPE IS GONE.

When through the tranquil of the night
I awake to find that hope is gone—
O! bid that vision take its flight,
That I, in peace, may journey on.

When faith, the spark that lights the way,
Has faded and I still pursue
The tenor of a dismal day
I find hope banished from my view.

When I was young and in my teens
I little dreamed what fate would be;
That love and all its tragic scenes
Of hope would fail to profit me.

So, broken hearted, discontent
Must ever follow in my path,
Since hope is gone and love is rent
By torture of a lover's wrath.

And yet I hope and still I pray
That fortune may some azure bring
To clouded sky, by night or day
Some token from the Mighty King.

But hope is gone! My faith is dead!
In vain I number with the brave;
I fain would crave with death to wed
For peace and comfort in my grave.

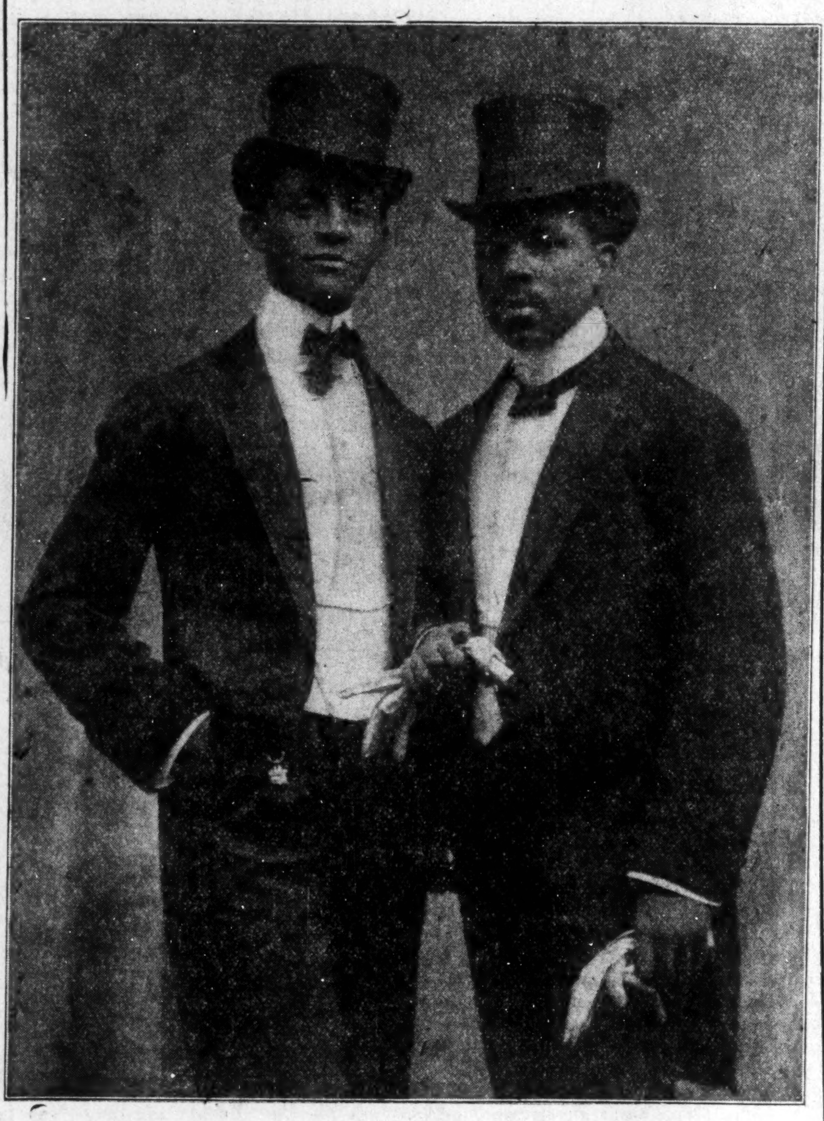
—Sylvester Russell.

HUMPTY DUMPTY

New York See Klaw and Erlanger's Amazing London Pantomine With Lyrics and Music by James W. and Rosamond Johnson and Bob Cole.

Humpty Dumpty with ragtime;
Darkey music filled the air;
Cake walk stepping in the rhyme;
Met approval everywhere.

Thats what I decided after the show was over. Mystifying and amazing was the verdict accorded the stupendous London comedy pantomine, "Humpty Dumpty," staged and produced in New York by Klaw & Erlanger, at the New Amsterdam, the most handsome theatre in the world, on Monday evening November 14, 1904. The book is by J. Hickory Wood and Arthur Collins, the noted English authors, but adapted for the American stage by John J. McNally, a farce comedy playwright, and the music, excepting a few numbers contributed by Solomon and Glover, is all by Bob Cole and the Johnson brothers, the famous colored song writers. Everything that happens as the show proceeds is to enormous for comment save a few of the scenes, the merits of the music and the ability of the actors. In fact there was too much to be remembered. Not till after a large round egg, more round than oval, had fallen to the ground revealing the identity of a clown called "Humpty Dumpty," played by William Shrode, did the fun begin.


COLE AND JOHNSON

Who furnished most of the music for the "Humpty Dumpty" production now running at the New Amsterdam theatre, New York.

Of the first scene "I am the King," by Cole and Johnson and Fred Solomon was indeed quite a musical number. In the second scene "Pussy and the Bow-Wow," by Cole and Johnson, was the first song duo and it scored heavily. John McVeigh and Nellie Daly, who interpreted this number, at once found themselves winners. Miss Daly has a very small voice but she's pretty, and McVeigh has a light, possibly sweet cultivated tenor. In the third scene two more numbers by Cole and Johnson entitled "Mexico" and "Fairyland," a grand finale, were next in order. Maude Lillian Berri, a prima donna of the company, in her rendition of "Mexico" received a thunder storm of applause This song was the hit of the show and proves it to be no wonder why the greatest female comedy stars of America have sought after the songs of Cole and Johnson's Miss Berri is a good dramatic soprano. Her articulation is muffled up in too much over pronounced accent and her voice sweetens only in its voluminous ascention. She rendered the song a little bit too slow for the tempo and with no regard for the chorus invisiable. "Fairyland," with solo by Miss Fredericka Raymand, pretty and with a mild sweet soprano voice, limited in range and power, was also pleasing. The grand finale of the first act, by Glover and Solomon, was quite pretentious. There is a something of sameness in Solomon's music and measures of ranting in its heavier passages but with all it is very good. The second act opened with a lively scene in the royal kitchen. Cole and Johnson's "Sambo and Dinah," sung by Mr. McVeigh and Lillian Coleman, admitted a pretty comedy cake walk in disguise that set the audience crazy. The next song in scene second of this act "Cupid Reigns King," by Solomon, unfortunately failed to score. Another song, "Man! Man! Man!" sung by Frank Moulan, received a heavy hand. The monologue that goes with this song would have been illigitimate in comedy if excused in pantomine and saved from being cut out by favor from the gallery. Moulan is a rattling good comedian and made much of a tame middle aged woman's part. His singing of "I'm a Very Good Sailor on Land" was great. The quartet, "Down at the Bottom of the Sea," was also very entertaining work which had originated from the brain of the three colored composers. In the third scene of the last act: "On Lalawana's Shore," Cole and Johnson's music, was sung by Maud Lillian Berri. This proved to be the most classical and pretentious number of all and Miss Berri was even heard to a more satisfactory advantage than in any of her former selections. George Schiller as the king; David Abrams, as the cat; Hilarion Ceballos, as the dog; Eugene Everett, as the mystic guardain, and the demon of misrule of Arthur Conquest were prominent characters of which Mr. Conquest, athletic and shapely, shined the brightest Others in the cast were the dancers, Grigolatis and J Cleney Matthews, J H. Powers, Joseph C. Smith and Nora Sarony.

COLE AND JOHNSON'S MUSIC

Messers. Cole and the Johnson brothers have in point of merit contributed music equal to a first class musical comedy and in so doing rise a step or two above the requirements of a pantomine. McNally's adaptation, like in all cases of English translation, lacks a full swing flow of humor in some of the comedy scenes but later finds refuge in things that happen under the sea. It may be said that the lyrics and music is thereby safely two thirds of the show a success The ensemble music, brilliant on account of its variety and the importance of its value to the different scenes is something too when we consider that Humpty Dumpty was a new departure of work for Cole and the Johnsons. They have acquitted themselves with great credit, for "Mexico" and "Lalawana Shore" will live on merits of their endeavors. The latter song being written in rich measures of comic opera music at once places Cole and the Johnsons in the highest rank with the few great composers of their race.

SOME CORKING FEATURES.

The sight of only one Humpty Dumpty clown was only an excuse for other corking features. Whenever the tide of mirth begun to flow your eyes would weary under the strain There was among the curious things a man with a very large head who swallowed a live midget. Ten pretty girls were taken out of a satchel and a set of dancing chairs made merry until one clumsy little fellow took a tumble, head first deserted his post and ran off the stage amid the screaming cheers of a most delighted audience. Then there were the floating fairies who floated on the air by means of invisible wires; there was also a fight between a human gray cat and a white bull dog that was O K. The tableaux, the children's performances the chorus of lyric lyres and hundreds of elegently costumed girls, all good looking in thousands of dollars worth of purple and salmon colored hats with rich odd original designs of dresses, carrying spears and wearing golden crowns and tights that changed in shades from dark maroon to green were startling in their splendor A life size talking parrot with feathers of green who said "his father was a bird" was a very good joke. Of the scenery a large gold colored moon with its shadow reflected on the water; the large sheats of wheat and golden rods of spider-web were sights of unspeakable beauty. The sight of a wedding cake as big as a house was another charming cheering sight, but the most entertaining comedy scene in the production was the antics that took place in a submarine boat under the sea. The music furnished by Cole and Johnson in this scene and the work of the sailors and the odd life size fish that were caught was healthful to the eye while the sweet strains of the song "Fishing" brought music to the ear as well. If you have never had a peek-a-boo under the sea this scene would make your heart yearn for a real good view under the ocean where people do not live and breathe as they do in this illusion. The stage is under the direction of Herbert Gresham and Ned Wayburn and the ballets by Ernest D'Auben.

This new modern production of Humpty Dumpty with music and comedy is a sight America has never seen before and may never see again. Fully three hundred people were on the stage and everything from delicate genuine ragtime to a dangerous trap door moved without a flaw. The managers and the whole concern deserves congratulations.

SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

[This manuscript was misplaced — ED.]

IN THE REALM OF SPORT,

BY JOHN L. FOOTSLUG.

The fighting deeds of the colored pugilist in the past year is still verdant in the memory of ring-goers and is yet flaunted far and wide Why should they not? When such a man as Joe Gans, that terrific little demon, stepped into the ring eleven times to do battle and came out gloriously victorious nine times out of the eleven. Then there is big manly Jack Johnson, who was only called inside of the ropes four times during the season and four times he won. And there was that famous Young Peter Jackson, like his prototype, old George Dixson, laying them low as fast as they would come before him and when the year had closed it was found recorded seven victories to his credit which was all he had a chance at. Who could in any way forget plucky Joe Wolcott and that scientific dane Sam Langsford? When you remember the past records of these fighting men then you will know why white fighters want to steer clear of them.

Starlight, a colored pugilist of Australia, is the oldest man in the business. He is fifty eight years old and is yet able to land a blow of some telling.

Joe Gans is one of the most interesting characters in the pugilistic world. Al Herford, who has guided Gans' destinies from the beginning, said recently, when ask how Joe became a fighter:

"You want to know how long Joe's been a-fightin'? Oh, about 13 years, that is all. And yet they talk about old man Fitzsimmons. What,s the mattter with old man Gans?

"When Joe was about 16, he used to work in a fish market. He wasn't much to look at—a leggy sort of a boy, with an astonishing wallop for his weight. They used to put him on at the amateur shows—places where you get $2 50 if you stay four rounds with a good man and a kick if you don't.

"Joe needed the money and he thought he'd like to grab off $2.50 on the side once in a while, so he went around there and asked for a chance.

"'Can you go some?' they asked.

"'Well, boss, that's identically whut ah wants to fin' out masel'f,' Joe told them. They didn't think much of his looks, so they gave him an easy mark and Joe rocked him to sleep in about two minutes They thought that was earning money too fast, so they brought in another for him, and Joe put him in his little bed in two rounds. After that he used to go against everything that came along and always won.

'One night, Muldoon's show blew into town and Joe went up against a couple of fighters and put them both away. Then they sprung a 'ringer' on him—old Pickaninny—remember old Pick, do you? He was a good one in those days and he could slash away like blazes. Joe stayed two rounds with him and then kicked. He had already won two fights that night and he was tired"

A basket ball team was fined $100 in Massachusetts by the president of the New England basket ball league for drawing the color line.

George E Smith, well-known as 'Pittsburg Phil,' had finally to succomb to he grim reaper Phil, the victor in many battles with the bookmakers and the pioneer of the latter-day handicappers, died last week in Asheville, N. C. For over twenty years he carried on betting operations and rose from piker to plunger. He began betting a dollar at a time, and rose from that to wagering thousands, and he is credited with leaving an estate of $1,000,000

It is beleived by relliabe people that in case Nelson and Corbett do not come together in the next few weeks and Britt still refuses to take on anyone, the Hayes Valley Club will then try to arouse interest in a heavyweight match between Jack Johnson and Marvin Hart At the Neil-Hyland fight Hart announced that he would meet any man in the world and Johnson excepted his challance

MADAM MNAIRDEE-MOORE

The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the double(caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenologist and Physiogomist. She tells plainl what you are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a co of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter ix verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweet heart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say, "Yes, we believe the a Godsend to our city; my husband and I had been seperated over a year and just think since I called on this lady, he returned today, we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one loved refused to call or write me; I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excell her advice on love, losses business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated causes speedy marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 states doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing.

Three parlors so arrainged that you meet no friends nor strangers: everything confidential. Owing to such crowds you may call night or day. Permanently located. Send money by postal order or Registered letter

I, for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has become a loving husband; and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will in the spring erect a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

A LADY of New Iberia, La.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17. 1902.

Madame McNairdee, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Dear Madame.—Your letter like a ray of sunshine, came duly to hand and I am very pleased with it, for every word of it were true, am sorry that I did not write to you months ago. I enclose $6.00 for your service, hoping that you may be successful in bringing about desired results. I feel quite sure that you can. I am very sorry to hear of your being ill, and sincerely hope your speedy recovery.

Molino, Fla., Nov. 14, 1902.

Madame:—You are the proper person in the proper place. All that you say is true and all you do is good. May God bless you.

F. J.

Guntersville, Ala., Oct. 26, 1902.

I tried Mme. McNardee and find that she is well up to her profession. She will tell things to come, and they will come as predicted. It will pay people to try her who want to know many things in the future.

WRITE HER AT ONCE FOR ALL INFORMATION.

There is no doubt of this lady's prophetic power. She is a living phrenologist, palmist and a natural born clairvoyant to which thousands will testify. She is a God send to our country—born with a gift that no one can dictate. Tell you every incident of your past and present life and put you on the road of success both financially and physically if you will only heed her instructions. I called on her when the one I love had gone I knew not where and he returned at once, and today I am his dear wife.

A LADY of Fort Gibson, Ind. T.

Madame.—I feel it my duty to do this for you are all you advertise. Just think my husband and I have been separated 2 years; I called on you in September and in a week's time he returned and married me, and I can't praise you too much. Ladies that are heart-broken by family troubles, love affairs and bad luck until it seem that life is a blank, call or write to this dear lady, she will do you good; she will tell you to trust God and she will do the balance, and she will.

A LADY of Rossland, B. C.

Dear Sisters and Brothers—Call on her when you can, she will be please to meet you and will when ever you wish to. She devotes her entire time for the welfare of the people believing God will reward her She will make your very soul glad to hear her talk of heaven for she writes such soul searching letters, tells you how to make home happy. Send date of the month and the year you was born in and receive a full character reading. Enclose $1. Clip this ad.

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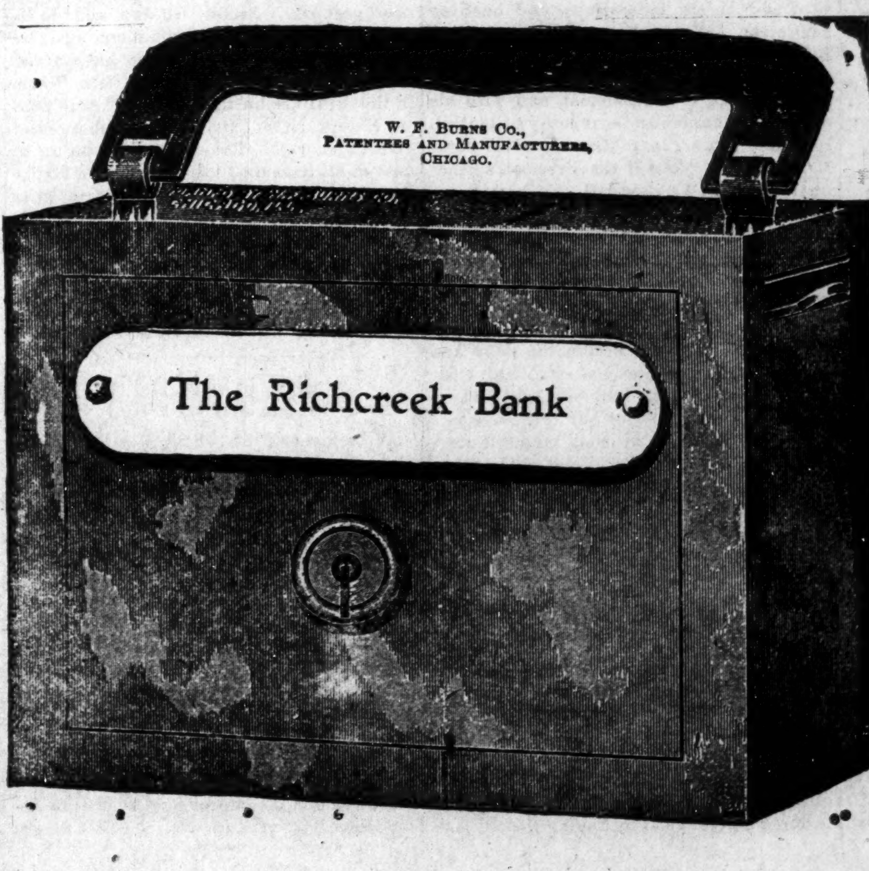

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to Cuba, Florida, Gulf Coast points and all inland Southern winter resorts, also Texas and California via Big Four Route Continuing until April 30, 1905, tickets will be on sale daily from all points on the "Big Four Route" good for return passage until June 1st, 1905

Take advantage of the low rates and long return limit For full information and particulars as to rates, tickets, limits etc, call on agents Big Four Route, or address the undersigned. Warren J Lynch, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Cincinnati, O.

To Freeman Subscribers.

Always give former address in case of removal where paper is to be changed from one place to another.

THE WAITER.

Edited By W. FORREST COZART.

Notice To All Eastern Waiters.

Beware of a slick dead beat calling himself the agent of the Waiters' Protective Association of Portland, with authority to hire and transport waiters to the coast to work at the Lewis and Clark Exposition No waiters are needed now; plenty of idle men here waiting for openings at present. There is only one hotel in Portland that employs colored waiters, and owing to dull business it is employing a very limited number of men. So beware of all fake stories. Any one claiming to have been instructed or authorized to hire waiters by order of the Waiters' Protective Association is a faker and a grafter.—Portland (Ore.) Advocate.

INDIVIDUAL HOTEL DIRECTORY

[One address line $2.00 per year; including subscription to The Freeman, in advance.]

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T. H. Frame, Knutsford, Salt Lake City, Utath.
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F. C. Long, Windermere, Chicago, Ill.
J. T. Gilbert, Hotel Anderson, Pittsburg, Pa.
R. S. Kittrell, Windsor Hotel, Denver Colorado.
John Page, headwaiter, Central Hotel, Uniontown, Pa 5-05
C. W. Dwyer, headwaiter Commercial Club Minneapolis, Minn. 8-'05
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HOTEL DIRECTORY

This column used exclusively for the addresses of hotels restaurants lodging and boarding houses and club rooms throughout the country, and intended as a guide for the traveling public—you business solicited.

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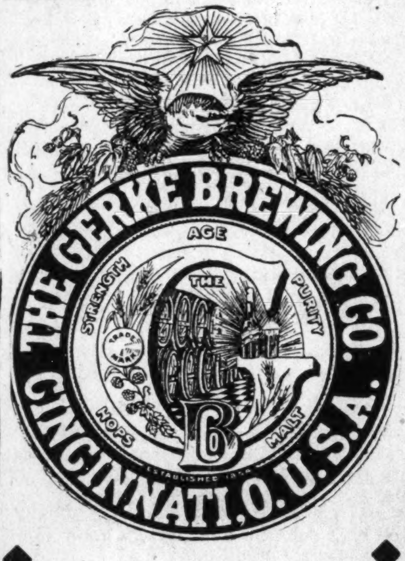

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WAITERS' MANUAL.

REMARKS TO YOUNG HEAD-WAITERS.

(Copyrighted 1898 by W. Forrest Cozart.)

(Continued)

My opinion is, that no waiter is qualified unless he is honest, sober, truthful, having a good disposition, gentlemanly habits and a good memory.

To successfully employ the best material, the headwaiter should learn to judge the nature of waiters individually and collectively. After employing a waiter, keep a close watch over him in order to find out his ability, also his faults, and in so doing you will ascertain whether or not he is the right man for the position You should not only see that he receives and serves orders properly, but you should also know if he is of such a disposition that he is agreeable with the steward, chef and his assistants, pantry girls and also his fellow-waiters.

It very often is the case that a waiter gives the guests general satisfaction, and he becomes their favorite; but, on the other hand, is disagreeable in the kitchen and pantry, imposes upon other waiters, at times is abusive, and is continually in trouble with the heads of the different departments—captains second waiter etc. This kind of waiter usually takes advantage of every little point, believing that he cannot be conveniently discharged. Sometimes, too, it is a very difficult task to dismiss him from the service. One waiter of this class will soon ruin the whole crew.

Never employ a waiter who drinks, gambles, steals, fights or bulldozes, it matters not how good he can render the service. If he is addicted to either of the above habits you should not employ him, as he will always cause trouble among the other waiters.

No headwaiter should allow gambling among his crew of waiters, for it is a well known fact that very nearly every fight occurring among waiters is the result of gambling. This seems to be an epidemic among waiters; quite often the headwaiter joins his men, and they soon become so familiar with him that they lose all respect for him and he loses all control of them. Such a headwaiter should be relegated to the common ranks because he is not fit to train a crew. I am sorry to say that this class of headwaiters is to-day in charge of some of our best hotels.

A head or second waiter should not, to a great extent, associate with the sidewaiters, as they will at once become too familiar, and then it will be impossible to exercise the proper control over them. Neither should a headwaiter enter into any money scheme with his waiters nor run a lodging house for them, as waiters are quick to take advantage of these things, and if they do not make harm out of it, some others will. Waiters are quick to think and say that the headwaiter favors this or that waiter because he rooms at his house or because the waiter gives him this or that.

Never allow a waiter to know any of your business; if you do he will attempt to run it or do about as he pleases, and if you object he will expose everything he knows.

In selecting officers you should select the very best men for the place. Some headwaiters appoint their personal friends whether they are capable or not. This is very wrong, and is a thing that will cause the headwaiter much trouble.

The best of relations should exist between the headwaiter and his officers and crew, and this can be accomplished by giving a business like administration, having no favorites, and treating all the same; that is, with due respect.

Some headwaiters have pets, known as "old aces," who will do him more harm in one month than they will do good in a year.

All rules should be enforced upon all waiters alike.

Keep no waiter around who will tattle.

While a headwaiter should enforce his rules, he should never be too hasty in his actions, nor should he make any display when charging waiters for lates or breakage, especially articles broken in the dining room during meal hours; while these articles must be charged to the breaker of them still the guests' attention must not be attracted by the headwaiter in so doing, as the guests will sympathize with the waiter and look upon the headwaiter as a tyrant or severe ruler; all this should and must be avoided.

When a waiter drops a dish, or tray of dishes, the headwaiter should never rush to the scene excitedly and reprimand the waiter, as the latter is already confused over the breakage and this would only make matters worse, and cause greater excitement in the dining room But the proper way to do when these accidents occur is to pay just enough attention to ascertain the cause and the extent of the damage, and then, at a more convenient time, make a note of the same After the meal hour the waiter can be reprimanded and the cause of the accident investigated.

Headwaiters should never be nervous or easily excited, nor should they make any demonstration in the dining room with the waiters, hissing, popping of the fingers, or any other unnecessary noise The waiters should be so trained that they will come and go by a simple motion of the hand.

The headwaiter should never "bulldoze" or too severely reprimand his waiters.

Some headwaiters attempt to form an alliance with his waiters, telling them that if they will "stick" to him he will protect them and will not dismiss them or allow it to be done. A head waiter who is foolish enough to attempt to carry out the above plans will soon find himself sinking beneath the waves and out of a job The best policy is to let the waiters protect themselves by conducting themselves properly, and there will be no need of forming an alliance of this kind.

Experience has taught me that whenever a waiter is continually causing trouble, he should be dismissed for the good of the service. You may undertake to protect such a waiter, but in the end he will give you the worst of it.

I cannot do better than quote the words of a well known headwaiter, who has held his present position for over twenty years: "One who earns his bread and butter for three years in one place and who has been well treated by both officers and comrades, and will then, on being dismissed for negligence of duty, go to the guests on whom he waited and the proprietor and lie about his superior officer, is worse than the devil. Hell is full of such hypocrites and its gates stand ajar and will never close until all such rascals are gathered within its folds. Such a waiter should be given a wide berth by all hotel men and shunned by all true members of the fraternity, as such conduct should not be sanctioned by men who wear the emblem."

It often occurs that a waiter will, for a while, serve his guests properly and give perfect satisfaction. During this time he will make fancy folds, get up special orders, and, in fact, do everything he can to please them Very soon, however, he will begin to slight them and render poor service, because he thinks that said guests do not tip him often enough, and will do all he can to "throw off" on them in order to be changed from their table, notwithstanding that he has "spoiled" them himself. Of course, it will be almost impossible for any other waiter to satisfy them. This waiter will do everything he can to keep from serving these guests, if allowed; will take other orders about the time his guests usually come to their meals and will be slow in serving them, so that some other waiter will have to serve his regular guests, and sometimes he will resort to meaner and more contemptible tricks, such as serving their orders on cold dishes, drawing the coffee before he should in order that it may get cold, putting ice in coffee, or laying ice on meat orders. These and many other mean tricks are practiced by waiters who have been for years in one hotel, and are known as "old aces." Any waiter found guilty of the above should be immediately dismissed.

It is strange, but true, however, that it is very difficult for some headwaiters to dismiss such waiters as some guest they serve, or the proprietor, will not allow it to be done. These pests are the mischief-makers and the worst enemies the waiter has.

Some waiters, when requested to take certain orders, will say, "I don't like that man or woman, and don't care to serve them." Or he may say, "They don't want me to serve them."

Now, whenever a waiter is thus disliked by the guests, or gets an idea in his head that he does not want to serve certain guests, and absolutely refuses to do so, he should then, without further provocation, be dismissed.

When a large number of extra waiters is employed a vigilant watch should be kept over them, because, in a large crew of waiters, there are always one or more who will shirk duty in various ways. They will sometimes slip out of the hotel after answering to roll call, or they will go to toilet and remain an hour or more. These tricks, of course, are not often resorted to. It is when everybody is in a rush and the headwaiter and his assistants are too busy to leave the room.

The only remedy for the above occurrence is to have a watchman at the kitchen door where the waiters have to pass out, and have him (watchman) collect a written pass from each waiter, signed by the headwaiter. By this means, no waiter can leave without a signed excuse.

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H. D. Miller, who recently succeeded E. J. Braithwaite as secretary of the Head and Sidewaiters' National Benefit Association, sent each member of the association a bank check as follows:

No. 463. New York, Jan. 1, 1905.
NATIONAL GOOD HEALTH BANK,
111 W. 27th Street, New York,
Pay to the order of Bearer the sum of
THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIVE
HEALTHY HAPPY DAYS.
The Head and Sidewaiters' National
Benefit Association.
$365 H. D. MILLER,
Financial Secretary.

W. Forrest Cozart Endorsed for Consulship.

W. Forrest Cozart of Atlantic City, N. J., is in Washington with the endorsement of Mayor Stoy and city political leaders seeking appointment as consul to a South American post

The above Associated Press dispatch appeared in several of the Eastern papers, last week, and is self explanatory. As stated above, the editor is endorsed by the mayor and leading citizens of Atlantic City and by head and sidewaiters in the large cities in the States of Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota and Pennsylvania. It will be remembered that the editor was employed in the last two National campaigns by the National Republican Committee as a representative of the colored waiters. The National Committee having recognized the colored waiters as a political factor, it is now desired to have the President to do likewise. Why not? There are 150,000 of us and all good Republican voters. Head and sidewaiters in several large cities East and West are getting up petitions in the interest of the above application.

DR. BOOKER T. WASHINGTON,

The World's Greatest Diplomat.

One of England's great statesmen recently returned home after touring this country. In reply to a question he stated: The three men of America that interested me the most were President Roosevelt, Booker T. Washington and President Elliot of Harvard. The above is a broad assertion and yet we venture still further and state that Dr. Booker T Washington is the world's greatest diplomat. Within the short space of forty years he has risen from a mere barefoot urchin, who had just been set free, to a great educator and diplomat. After receiving an education he settled in the wilderness of Alabama, the very hot bed of sectionalism and race hatred, and through diplomacy and personality he won the good will and admiration of the Southern whites, and at the same time endeared himself to the hearts of the philantropic north. Mr. Washington is in touch with all the great men of this country, of all parties and creeds, ex-President Cleveland being one of his staunchest friends. No living man commands as much respect and influence from so many great men of so many nations as Booker T Washington.

W. FORREST COZART.

The Freeman is on sale in Mineola, Texas, at Sandy Anderson's. Call and secure a copy each week.

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GEORGE L. KNOX, Publisher.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1905.

STATUS AND PROSPECTS OF OUR RACE.

Professor DuBois, in a carefully prepared publication, discusses the position of the colored population at the present time and casts a balance sheet at the close of the year 1904, showing both the debit and credit side of the racial ledger. The professor finds much to be thankful for and not a little to grieve over. On the credit side he points to the possession by American Negroes of twelve million acres of farm land and the accumulation since emancipation of $350,000,000 worth of property. In education there has been a great advance, from absolute illiteracy forty years ago to 42 per cent of illiteracy at the present time. Sanitary statistics also show up well, the Negro death rate in cities having decreased about 12 per cent in the last decade. A constant increase is noted of Negro mechanics, laborers, housewives and professional men.

When the debit side is taken up it is found that the leading items are only apparently discreditable to the black man, while really reflecting upon the white man. The latter is responsible for the "Jim Crow" legislation, with persistent disfranchisement in violation of the spirit of the federal constitution and with lynchings upon mere suspicion. What staggers Professor DuBois, and must cause sorrow to all his readers, is the excessive contribution by the race to the country's statistics of crime and disease. The criminal statistics of various cities, notably Philadelphia and St. Louis, make a bad showing for the Negro, even those who cannot plead illiteracy as an excuse. But Professor DuBois ought to be able to see that there are reasons for this entirely aside from any natural tendency to crime on part of the Negro. When thousands of people are crowded together in cities, steeped in poverty, denied employment and otherwise "cornered" in the desperate struggle for existence, they are sure to resort to crime and fall into all sorts of immorality. This will happen whether those so situated are white, black, yellow, brown or copper colored. It is the result of conditions rather than social characteristics.

In his summing up, Professor DuBois arrives at the conclusion that the chief need of the Negro is moral and industrial training. "To balance the account," he says, "we need more courage, more patience, less cowardice and veriality, and always work, work, work." The strangest thing about this outgiving is that Prof. DuBois shows himself unfriendly to Booker T. Washington, whom he criticises for negecting the rights of his race while emphasizing its duties. But any one who reads the Professor's elaborate article must see that its net results is really a strong endorsement of the Tuskegee gospel. Washington is constantly teaching the necessity of moral and industrial training as the best remedy for the conditions that Professor DuBois deplores. In proportion, as the Negro becomes industrious and saving, an accumulator of property and a good citizen generally, in that proportion he ceases to be a criminal or a never-do-well. When he does his duty to himself and others, his rights will be more readily accorded or followed as a matter of course. Academical education of itself will not answer the purpose, as some of the greatest criminals are well educated men. The education that is derived from attending the ordinary schools is, of course, valuable, but this must be supplemented by other things to reach the best results on a large scale.

TWO MEN AND WHAT THEY DID.

Ninety-six years ago two babes were born who were destined to become the most distinguished men of the nineteenth century. Their paths in life were as wide apart as the places of their birth, but each in his own way became emancipators. To Charles Darwin fell the task of unfolding truths of science whereby the phantoms of superstition and ignorance were driven from the human brain and man made intellectually free. To Abraham Lincoln devolved the duty of freeing the bodies of millions from the shackles placed thereon by "man's inhumanity to man." From the labors of Darwin has come a new and generally accepted philosophy, teaching the true origin of all the animal species which now inhabit the earth and man's place in nature. From Lincoln's teachings has come a true conception of liberty and the first clear conception of the principle that freedom is an abstract right, to be enjoyed by men in spite of all man-made laws. By doing their respective work well these two men (Lincoln and Darwin) have endeared themselves to all lovers of liberty and enlightenment throughout the civilized world. They occupy a place, all their own, on the pedestal of progress and sit in the temple of fame on seats reserved only for "the few, the immortal names that were not born to die."

While the race immediately benefitted by Lincoln's act may seem to have a special cause to rejoice at his coming, the benign results of his achievements are by no means confined to the black man. His glorious deeds revived the hopes of the oppressed everywhere and threw the splendor of sunlight into all the dark continents and far away countries where men were struggling to be free. As the result of the Great Emancipation in America the Russian serfs were loosened from the bonds that had bound them for ages. In England and France and Germany men felt the effects of this "new birth of freedom" and forced more privileges from the reluctant grasp of despotism. The atmosphere of the whole earth was clarified by the newly enunciated principle of justice, the all-conquering idea that the plain people have rights as against rulers; that no man shall be allowed to own another; that labor is superior to capital and that the powerful must be restrained from predatory encroachments upon the humble and the lowly.

The ages pass, the race multiplies, the world is filled with countless billions of human beings that come and go as the centuries disappear. Here and there, but few and far between, a choice spirit arises, a real leader of men, a real benefactor of the race. They figure in the great crisis of history, the wide-apart epochs which deside the ending of the old and the beginning of the new. Such a man was Washington, such a man was Darwin, such a man was Lincoln. It is well that they should be remembered and honored, that their words should be memorized and the story of their deeds told to the rising generations. In this spirit, bowed in reverence and duly impressed with the solemnity of the occasion, our race renders homage on his natal day to the great emancipator and apostle of human freedom.

The Dallas (Texas) Post thinks that the star of the professional trouble-breeders in that section is on the decline and rapidly approaching permanent eclipse. "Many southern politicians," it adds, "are showing a disposition to revive the race question in its full fury of twenty years ago. That is a traitorous work, and will fail, as it deserves to fail. The last election showed pretty clearly—see the Maryland and Missouri returns—that the race question as a means of keeping worthless and wicked political parasites in office has about run its course in the South, just as robbery in the name of protection has about run its course in the North. The race question, bad though it may be, is certainly in a better state than it was fifty years ago. For then the South was morally, and it was in a way to be industrially, prostrate under the curse of slavery—and slavery is the most acute and dangerous phase of a race question. Time and human sympathy will solve the race question; the politicians cannot help. And it is a happy augury that the southern people are realizing the fact."

Negro haters in Texas are trying to get the legislature to pass a bill separating the school fund so that Negroes shall receive only the money paid by them in taxes for school purposes. A large majority of the committee on education, to their credit be it said, express themselves as being unqualifiedly opposed to the measure. There is little probability of the passage of such a law as the sensible whites know that its results would be worse for them than for those it was intended to injure.

After we get track elevation, if we ever do, it would be wise to "elevate" out of the City Council a lot of obstructionists who evidently think they were elected to work for the railroads instead of the public.

All the white companies of the Georgia National Guard declined invitations to attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt, but the Lincoln Guards, a Negro military company of Macon, expressed a desire to go. Governor Terrell, however, has refused to allow them to leave the State, saying he does not propose to have Georgia represented by Negroes at Washington. The Lincoln Guards threaten to go despite the governor, but the latter says if they attempt it he will have the entire command arrested. This looks like a new example of the dog-in-the-manger. The whites refuse to go, doubtless from unworthy political prejudices, and yet when a company of Negroes express the desire to attend they are refused on the ground that they would be unworthy representatives of Georgia. There are others who think that, under the circumstances, they would be the only worthy representatives of Georgia. The Lincoln Guards should be allowed to attend and have front seats.

The Democrats in congress, under the advice of Bryan, are supporting President Roosevelt in his efforts to get railroad and tariff legislation in the interest of the masses instead of the classes. The decent Republican members are also with him, but the "old gray rats" of the Senate, who are drawing salaries from the corporations, declare that nothing shall be done to disturb the railroads and the protected interests. Why not combine the reform elements in both parties into a new administration party and put through the needed legislation over the heads of the "stand-patters?" This would be a great step forward along the lines of good sense and good public policy. Smoke out the sell-outs and make them flock into the corner by themselves until the people can get a chance to fire them out bodily.

Most of the Republican members of the legislature from Marion county and some of the party managers are opposing the governor's policy to have the Nicholson law amended so as to strengthen the remonstrance clause in the interests of the people. The excuse is that they were elected on pledges to let the Nicholson law alone, but manifestly this 'stand pat" policy is dictated by the liquor interests, which are strong in this country. It is bad party policy to oppose the wishes of the people in behalf of special interests of any kind, especially those which are inherently vicious and immoral. The governor is right in his contentions, and the liquor laws should be made as stringent as possible.

Treating in saloons is, no doubt, a very silly, as well as vicious custom. Many men get drunk in this way, under the calls of sociability, who otherwise would have taken a drink or two and gone about their business. But it is useless to try to stop treating by legislature. In the first place it can't be done, as no law of the kind could be enforced, and it is never wise to try to check social customs by legal restraints. So the legislature will do well to waste no time on sumptuary legislation of this character. Their time can be put in to much better effect on measures that will accomplish some good.

The many friends of Colonel James Lewis of New Orleans, among whom the editor of The Freeman is proud to be numbered, will be pleased to learn that he has been reappointed Surveyor General of Louisiana. It is a sufficient tribute to his worth and competency to say that he held the same position under Presidents Garfield, Arthur and McKinley and President Roosevelt by reappointing him, recognizes the true principle of retaining in office those who have by merit proved their fitness and by fidelity in the public employment their claim for retention.

Booker T. Washington was invited to the White House, the other day, for a private conference with the President, but as the election is over it will not be made a party issue and the theme for hysterical addresses about "social equality." Perhaps some day our prominent educators and industrial leaders may be allowed to go about their business without being gibbeted in party platforms to be "viewed with alarm" or pointed at as "awful examples."

There should be no legislation of an oppressive nature concerning the interurban lines entering the city. Proper restrictions and safe-guards in the interest of the people should be insisted on, but nothing so severe that it would discourage the building of these roads, which are a great factor in upbuilding Indianapolis and developing the whole State.

Don't forget the bill pending in the legislature to create a home for Negro orphans in this State. Such a school, generously supported along the lines of the Tuskegee Institute, would be a great thing for our race in Indiana. Help it along by word and deed.

What has become of the "leg-pulling" preacher? Is he still pounding his pulpit, rolling his eyes up to heaven, telling his congregation to "seek the Lord" while he is seeking another chance to do a little grafting on the side for himself?

The South has been considerably criticised for burning its cotton; but this is much better than burning its Negroes.

The Freeman is on sale in Mineola, Texas, at Sandy Anderson's Call and secure a copy each week.

TOP O' THE WEEK.

TO "DOROTHY."

She's fairer than a summer's morn,
She's fairer than a flower in spring,
Her voice is like the meadow lark
Upon his morning wing.

There's joy like dew beams in her eyes,
And her heart is pure and free;
Tho' she's nothing but a servant girl
She's all the world to me.

She knows not of her prettiness,
She's neat and plain of style;
Most everything grows beautiful
When ever she may smile.

Her smile is like the soft moonlight;
Just as fair as fair can be,
Tho' she's nothing but a servant girl
She's all the world to me.

What a horrid feeling comes over you, if you are sick, and your doctor brings the undertaker along with him when he calls.

A few days ago a little fellow of five years remarked that "God must have laughed when he made John Rucker."

We don't always succeed through success, it is sometimes through failures.

Did ever you see a member of our race going in one direction and a brass band in another?

It is a good thing to keep old friends and to gain new ones and it is also a good policy to watch them all.

Last week a lady of our neighborhood in some way blistered her tongue—now you can hear the canary bird sing.

O life grows very weary—
When you'r broke,
And everything looks dreary—
When you'r broke,
All your friends will certainly deceive you,
Every one will shurely leave you—
When you'r broke.

O there's never a favor shown—
When you'r broke,
And there's never a kindness known—
When you'r broke,
Every fair dame will seem to hate you,
And your stomach will aggravate you—
When you'r broke.

A printer out in Brunswick, Maine has reached his 93rd birthday and is happy in his profession. And this is something very rare indeed.

Recently an old man died who did not belong to any church or lodge and several young men, of this section, volenteered to bury him. These young men were the only followers in the old man's funeral train. When the coffin had been lowered into the grave, all felt that something should be said. They then requested the elder man among them to say something which was as follows: "Lias Williams you is gone; an' we hopes you is better off than we spects you is."

Does our memory serve us right if we remember things we should forget?

TO "ROBERT MANTELL"

O that Shakespear face
Could I ever forget,
The mugs an' the taste
Could I ever regret
Kaiser Louie, Louis.

STAGE NOTES AND LITERATURE

BY SYLVESTER RUSSELL.

William H. Windom has reached the East again in vaudeville at last. The days of the "white rats" surely they must have passed.

• • •

Paul Lawerence Dunbar contributes to Lippincott's magazine for January. Mr. Dunbar has now rallied from a death bed of sickness several times but I doubt that he will out live his poetry, lyrics and literature,

• • •

Frank Clermont has written a dandy waltz which he dedicates to Sylvester Russell as the "Black Alan Dale waltzes." I had my objections at first but in consideration of his having consulted me in the matter I have given way. Mr. Clermont is in many ways a deserving and talented musician.

• • •

Nicholas A. Davis, a young Philadelphia elocutionist, who several years ago appeared in the East with Elizabeth William's dramatic company, has been writing a few poems recently just for his own amusment. Mr. Davis is an excellent reader and well versed in classic literature. I spent one whole evening at his home last December reading his poems and listening to him recite. He modestly declined to give any of them away for publication. Then I begged him for one on the grounds of friendship which has been of long standing; his beautiful wife promised that I shall have one and when I get it you will see it in The Freeman.

• • •

Mme. Marie Selika, the famous singer, and Sig Velosko (Mr. Sampson Williams) her husband, are now located at 506 South Eleventh street, Philadelphia, Pa., where the madame is devoting her time to teaching. Mr. Williams is not enjoying the best of health in these days and would be much pleased to hear from his Western friends and Mme. Selika is accepting engagements in the meantime. Philadelphia has ever been a safe abiding place for retiring colored singers. It was the sheltering place of Mme. Greenfield, the black swan, in her declining years. Now it is the home of Seika, Flora Batson and Mme. Hackley, a mite little younger in reputation and age, possibly, has settled there to teach a while also. Hence we begin to wonder whether Sissieretta Jones, the Black Patti, if she lives to get old, will have any money to retire on and will she live in Philadelphia.

• • •

Here is a funny story: John Howard publishes a book, "Expression in Singing," edited be Theodore Drury, who desired Alan Dale to review it. I may be mistaken about the name of the book but I am quoting Dales own words. Alan Dale is the stage critic on the New York American, mind you, he says he wishes he could review the book but he can't. He has reproduced thirteen lines of Drury's musical literature so people can see why he can't review it. After carefully reading it myself I have come to the conclusion that it could have been dismissed with less ceremony. Now the question which rises, is, which of we two critics are the ablest Dale or me?

An Ideal Dinner.

Napoleon Johnson writes from Georgia Minstrels: My personal conception of an ideal is, when we have completed a great thing, in looking it over we see it is lacking in something beyond our power to give it. For example, take painting or sculpturing. When the masterpiece is finished yet, in the mind, there is something missing. As that is true in other things ideal, and can be set down as a rule also it is true of an ideal dinner. As I have often stated in regard to good things, the Georgias are the exception to the rule, so it is in this case. Acting as company's correspondent for the past three seasons it has been my lot to attend most all the spreads given in honor of a member or members of company, and I must say, without exaggeration, that some were more than grand, and would do honor to a queen. Even in my mind's eye I see the biblical feast of Belshazzar, yet the dinner given a few of the boys in Palestine, Texas, on the 26th, by Mrs. Clarence Powell in honor of her husband, who is starring the show this season, also stage manager and principal comedian, far excells anything I have ever attended or even can conceive and, as I said before, we were the exception; therefore we had an ideal dinner. Those invited were Billy Young, Harry Fiddler, John W. Cooper, Happy Beaugard, Clarence Johnson, Ralp Nicholas and William Blue. It is needless to say a good time was had.

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THE STAGE.

By "WOODBINE."

The Taylors are with the Bennett and Moulton company. Regards to all friends

Pearl Moppin, the Hoop Hypnotizer closed a very successful season with "A Rabbit Foot" Comedy company at Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 30. Regards to all friends.

The Dixie Jubilee Singers, under the management of W. C. Buckner, are meeting with success through Nebraska, and are booked solid to May 5, going as far West as Denver.

Miss Laura S. Logan writes from New Orleans.—I am not asleep while at home but I am entertainer at one of the swellest, winter resorts and the first colored person that has ever entered their doors to sing. I am singing ballads and coon songs and they are making a fuss over my songs and singing. Regards to all friends in and out of the profession, also to the Hottest Coon In Dixie company. I am known as the pleasing high, soprano and coon shouter and the old lady dainty soubrette. Will consider engagements after February 30.

Notes from the Owens Colored Musical and Dramatic company.—We are still alive and doing big business. Disorganizers, would-be managers, street and saloon entertainers, drunkards and Johnnie Wise people who wish to teach us the business, save stamps. We work under our large pavilion during the summer months. Permanent address Willmar, Minn., John and Gertrude Owens, managers and proprietors. Our roster is Richard Carey, Alice Carey, Arthur Prince, Harry Rose, W. R. Jones, Lucinda Hall, Logan Holley, A. G Beinhorn. Gertrude Owens, John Owens and little Trixie the cake walking dog.

Mr. Jurne Hamilton Goines, the famous colored baritone vocalist, (who has yet to meet his equal), just returned to the country from South Africa expressly to join hands with the noted comedian and dancer, Al. Anderson, late of Al and Mamie Anderson. Mrs. Anderson retiring from the stage. The team will be known hereafter as Al Anderson and J. H. Goines, "colored kings of comedy." Mr. Goines reports having a pleasant trip to the U. S. A., and says that Uncle Sam is good enough for him. From such material as is in these two men one would expect to see a corking good act the coming season.

Ed. Simpson writes that he has just got through with twelve weeks on the Golden West Amusement Circuit, and is now on the young circuit doing good. I met Austin Carter, one of the Carter brothers, in Ogden. He has a little minstrel company of his own known as the "Kentucky Minstrels," and he says he is doing good. He sends regards to all inquiring friends. I would like to hear from the Vaughners, Blondy, Mrs. Robinson, Howard, McCarver, Garay and Bamboo, also Billy Miller.

THE FREEMAM POST OFFICE.

LADIES LIST.

Cottrell, Miss Pauline
Davis, Miss Henr'etta
Foster, Miss Agnes
Garay, Miss Lillian
Jones, Mrs D B
Morton, Clara
Moxley, Miss Nellie
Morris, Miss Emma
Minet, Miss Alberta
Payne, Miss Rosie
Roberson, Mrs Mary
Scott, Mrs Fannie A
Stone, Mrs Josephine
Taylor, Miss Carrie
Thornton, Miss Clara
Thompson Miss E.
Wilis, Mrs Bessie
Willis, Mrs. Bessie

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Arnte, Billy 2
Bebee, C W
Bostwick, W G
Baker, George
Barr, J. D.
Cissel and Mines 2
Carter and Howell 2
Cambell, Fred
Cooper, D. H.
Cook, Geo. P.
Clark, Mr. Jesse
Cox, J. T.
Dunston, W. A.
Elliott, Sam
George, J E 2
Gideon, L E 2
Goodloe, John
Goode, W. T.
Guiguesse, Mr
Howard, E. L.
Hughes, Ed
Howard, E L
Harris, Clemo
Harris, Clemo
Horace, Geo
Helms, Billy
Johnson, Chas P
Jackson, Bob (due 10c)
Jordan, J J 2
Jones, Leu
Kelly, Bob
Kane, J M
Lucas, Sam
Lucas, L H
Lane, Henry
Langford, Kid
Martin, Sr., A A
McDonnell, J L
Marshall, Sonny
Mobley, J W
Mellon, Joe
Oliver, Prentice, 2
Payton and Harris
Perry, Olwer
Perry, Oliver
Perry, Oliver
Parker, Chas. R. 2
Reeves, The
Saulters, Fred H
Shaw and Clifton 2
Simmons, J W
Striplin, C W
Saulters, Fred H. 2
Shelton, Ollie
The Fosters 2
Vaughner, John
Williams, H L
Websters, The
Williams, J H
Wood, F B
Williams & Devine

1904 ROUTE. 1905

A Rabbit Foot Co.—Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 30 to March 26.

Billy Kersands Minstrels.—Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 13; Athens, 14; Greenville, 15.

Black Patti Troubadours Voelckle& Nolan.—Grass Valley, Cal., Feb. 13; Nevada City, 14; Virginia City, Nev., 15; Carson City, 16; Reno, 17; Salt Lake City, Utah, 20, 21, 22.

Georgia Minstrels.—New Orleans, La., Feb. 13 to 18.

Frank Mahara's Minstrels.—Monmouth, Ill., Feb. 13; Burlington, Iowa, 14; LaHarpe, Ill., 15. Bushnell, 16; Beardstown, 17; Spavia, 18.

Southern Colored Comedy Co., Bailey and Smith, proprietors.—Amherst. Wis., Feb. 14; Wapaca, 15; Marshfield, 17.

Smart Set Company.—New York, 14th street theater, Feb. 13 to March 3—three weeks.

Mallory Bros., Brooks and Halliday.—Orpheum Theater, Denver, Col., week of Feb. 12.

Harry Brown, Singing Cartoonist.—Bon Ton Theater, Salt Lake City, Utah, week of Feb. 12.

Ed. Simpson, Monologist—Family Theater, Park City, Utah, week of Feb. 12.

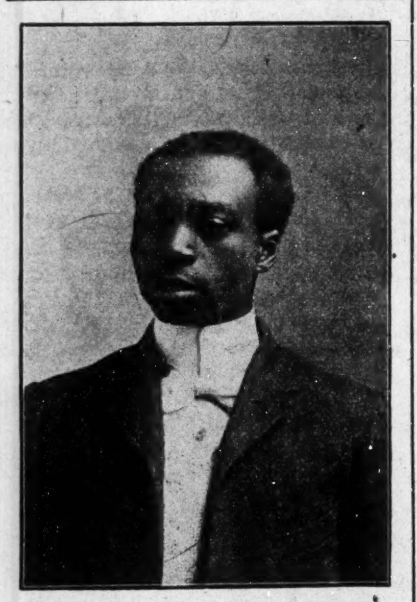
Cooper and Robinson—Music Hall, Boston, Mass., week of Feb. 12.

Wang Doodle Comedy 4, en route with Bob Manchester's Cracker Jack Co.: Julius Glenn, Jim White, Erb Robinson, Harzey, Goodall—Boston, Mass., week of Feb. 12.

I wish them all the best of luck and success. Regards to all of my other friends in and out of the profession. I am doing nicely and featuring "Alexander" and "When the Coons Have a Dream and of Their Own."

Notes from Williams and Stevens Hottest Coon in Dixie company.—At this writing everybody is well and it seems like a spring day. Well the time for closing is drawing nigh and everybody is preparing for a few week's good time. We have so far this season done well and everybody will close feeling good over the season's work, managers and all. Miss Mable De Heard would like to hear from Mattie Logan, address 2302 State street, Chicago, Ill.

Emulating the Fisk Jubilee Singers when they started to raise enough money by singing to build them a home and school, the A. M. E church choir of Rockford, Ill., under the management of J. W. Bess, formerly of Milwaukee, Wis., have organized themselves into a company known as the Rockford Jubilee Singers for the purpose of earning funds to apply on the remainder of the debt that hangs over the little church. The company was organized Sept. 1, 1904, and since that time have appeared in many of the most prominent places in the community, and have yet to appear, Feb 2, 1905, at the Wenebago A. M E. church; Rockford, Feb. 9th; Elida Ill., Feb. 17th, in the new Armory Building, providing one evening's entertainment for the pure food show. Rev. S. B. Moore, pastor, came to Rockford four years ago from Chicago, where he had been assistant pastor in Bethel A. M. E. church under Dr. C. A. Ransom for four years. Rev. Moore has labored hard since his stay in Rockford, and has won many warm friends, both white and colored, reducing the indebtedness of $2,675 to $375.62, and hopes, with the assistance of the Jubilee Singers, to clear the church of the debt by Easter. Mr. Bess is one of the most popular young colored men in Rockford. Coming from Milwaukee, Wis., a year ago he took up the work of organizing a choir, which has proved a great success and beneficial to the church. Mr. Bess is also a reverend, licensed to preach at the last general conference, Dec. 3, 1904.



J. W BESS.

Ed. C. Price writes.—We are well, Mrs. Price and myself, and doing a fine business and getting along admirably with our own entertainment here in the South, pleasing everybody nightly with our moving pictures and illustrated songs and with the whole entertainment, as we are the only colored people carrying all of the latest illustrated songs in the South. Our solo and duett singing is said to be second to none. We are booked solid for two weeks and three nights in Atlanta, Ga., after which time we will turn our heads toward our home in Chicago. We send regards to all friends in and out of the business. C. E. Hawk, J. Turner Wall and William E. Enty why don't you write and tell us the news? We will be pleased to hear from all friends. Address 140 Houston street, Atlanta, Ga.

P. B. Ross Hendrix's Chicago notes.—With the exception of a few professionals droping in the city now and then, things are very quiet. Louis (Baby) Love, can still be found at the same old place, is just as good looking, fat and sassy as in olden times. He sends his best regards to all interested friends. He can give you the "Chicago dope" if you write him. Prof. Henderson Smith, the eminent band leader, who with John Bailey, the comedian, have formed a partnership, will have before the public the largest minstel company under tent, opening sometime during April. Mr. Smith has gone in advance of Bailey and Smith's Southern Colored Comedy company. Having looked them over at rehearsal I can commend the entire company and program as being above the ord'nary. The company is headed by Lew and Hattie Payton; Cross, Cross and Brown; the Wilsons; Watts and Watts, Albert Young, Ollie Shelton and wife, Madame Smith and her bird, and a few others. Their advance paper, for the two shows, is put up by the Donaldson Lithograph company of Newport, Ky., and the Cross Printing company of Chicago. Keep your eyes on them for they are delivering the goodsto the public, and making them like it. You as professionals can join me in wishing them overwhelming success.

A. G. Jones, bandmaster, J. E. Miller, the tuba player and J. W. Anderson, cornet and violin player, have just closed a successful engagement with A Rabbit Foot Comedy company and are spending a few weeks in Jacksonville Fla. All are well and send regards to all friends in and out of the profession. Prof. Jones says hello! Amos Gilliard and Tuba Thomas, why don't you write?

Notes from the famous Billy Kersands minstrel company.—The weather has been much against us, but nevertheless, we have done good business, though we had a hard time trying to fill some of the dates as it was so cold that most of the opera houses could not be heated at all, as they had neither stoves or furnaces, and all that could be done for heating would be to turn on the lights. At this writing the weathe is fine. The Floridians claim last weeks blizzard to be the coldest that has visited them for thirteen years. Oscar Camron is still on the sick list though he is now at work and improving daily. Charles Wright is among the sick with a very severe cold. Several of our people are suffering with heavy colds. The people of Jacksonville were more than generous to us during our stay in their city, and we loath to mention the hospitality shown us by a very select few of that city, as space would not allow us. The following is a brief outline of a committee of young ladies that prepared a very grand spread and reception at the spacious hall of the Baxter theatre was really suberb. The committee: Mrs. Geo. Jones jr, Miss Pearl Woods, Birdie Allen, Miss Virgie De Ore, Miss Annie Jones, Miss Mattie Taylor, Miss Minnie Robinson and Mr. Fred Bonnie. A grand dinner was given in honor of the entire party by Mr. Dosey and friends also. Dave Smith met some friends of his who spared no pains in entertaining him in a very special manner. The Kersands and Miss Maggie Fernandez were cared for in the most sanguine manner. The entire company extend their sincere regards to Jacksonville friends and wish them success in their different lines.

The Mallory Brothers, Brooks and Halliday, who are now on the Orpheum circuit, are receiving many flattering notices from the press. The Omaha, Neb., papers have the following to say of their opening:

> The refined and pleasing work of Mallory Brothers, Brooks and Halliday, colored song and dance artists, was one of the features of the performance, being artistic in every way and leaving a very good taste in the mouth. All members of the troupe are instrumentalists and clever ones as well. The rendition of that classical air, "Alexander," was delightful, while the harpist gave a pleasant number upon that difficult instrument."—Omaha Daily Bee, Jan. 30.
>
> Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum.—Mallory Brothers, Brooks and Halliday, a quartette of colored singers and musicians, scored the individual success at the Orpheum, yesterday. Their act is the best in the musical line that has been offered in Omaha this season, and was warmly applauded. Each of the four plays well on different instruments, and they all sing splendidly.—The World-Herald, Omaha, Jan. 30.

The Los Angeles Daily Times has the following to say of the Black Patti Troubadours.—A colored aggregation of genuine fun-makers is shimmering across the footlights of the Grand this week. A year ago they were here, and made hundreds laugh. They have come back, and apparently the luster of humor is undimmed.

Chief among the celebrants is John Rucker, a Negro so homely that a single look at his black countenance is enough to make one laugh. Rucker has great vivacity, an inexhaustible stock of facial contortions, and jokes which—if not new—are told in a humor creating way.

Sisieretta Jones—"Black Patti"—is a handsome colored woman possessed of a melodious soprano voice, beautifully trained and entirely unworn. She sings with artistic discretion, confining her efforts almost entirely to simple genre melodies. Whether she is "Black Patti" first, second or third, makes little difference—she can sing.

The remainder of the company dispor themselves in musical comedy fashion, extracting an average amount of uproariousness from their time and situations.

VALUABLE BANDMASTER.

Pat Chappelle Worked His "Rabbit-Foot" in Court.

Tampa, Fla., Special.—Pat Chappelle was awarded seven hundred dollars damages in Circuit Court, January 17th, in a suit for eleven hundred dollars against Rusco & Holland, doing business as the Georgia Minstrels. The plaintiff charged the defendants with having enticed away the bandmaster of his Rabbit's Foot company. H. S. Hampton represented Chappelle and M. Henry Cohen Rusco & Holland.

"RUNAWAY GIRLS"

Agreeable information is contained in the announcement that Clark's "Runaway Girls" will be the attraction at the Empire theatre beginning with Monday matinee, Feb. 18 This happy amalgamation of graceful girls and audacious comedians, comprises a magnet that is certain to draw most excellent business during their engagement here. There will be girls—lots of them—in the minor roles and also in the ensembles. And such girls! Manager Clark, always a connoisseur in this respect, has, this season, surpassed all previous efforts, and presents twenty-three of the most handsome, dashing show girls it has ever been the good fortune of the patrons of this house to gaze upon. A carefully selected vaudeville contingent supply the olio intervening between two musical burlesques, and among the acts thus presented are the La Vails, fearless performers in a new sensational act of aerial description; Murphy, Marche and Reilly, termed "the horse shoe trio," in a unique and extraordinary novelty; Reynolds and Guhl, eccentric German comedians; Davis and Rosalie in a refined and clever sketch, and the Burg sisters, beautiful and talented "change" artists.

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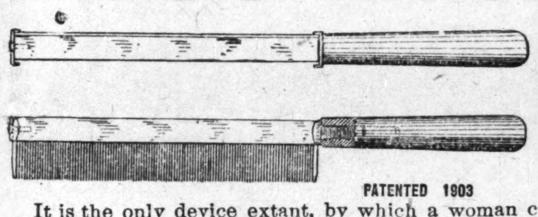

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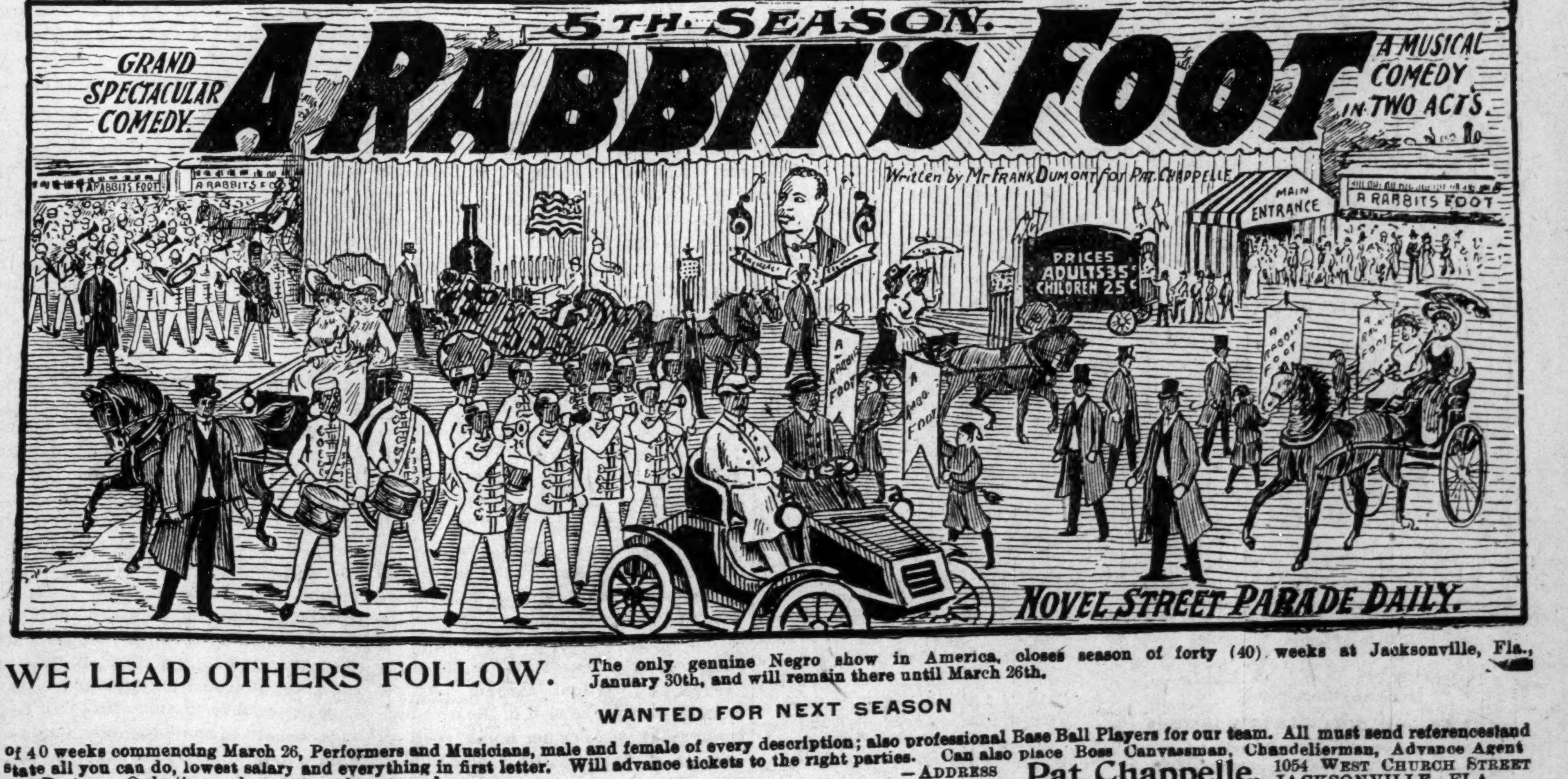
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NOVEL STREET PARADE DAILY.

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WANTED FOR NEXT SEASON
of 40 weeks commencing March 26, Performers and Musicians, male and female of every description; also professional Base Ball Players for our team. All must send references and state all you can do, lowest salary and everything in first letter. Will advance tickets to the right parties. Can also place Boss Canvassman, Chandelierman, Advance Agent Bill Posters. Only those who want work and need money
—ADDRESS Pat Chappelle, 1054 WEST CHURCH STREET JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Hearts Courageous

By... HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

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The woman, still holding the bundle, had pressed to the secretary's side and was pouring out a torrent of grateful incoherencies. Master Elves began cursing her with vigor, but Armand touched his arm.

"The babe is dead," he said. "Your mate would have cast it overboard. I ask for the mother a twelve hours' time. If we do not sight land by then I will ask no more."

But land was not to be seen that day. Next morning came—the secretary's fight had been in vain. Then there was another gathering to the forward rail of the upper deck.

This was to watch the young Frenchman sitting among the redemptioners, sewing a round shot carefully into the foot of a white silk bundle the size of a babe. The mother, now with empty arms, trailed her long hair and sat, red eyed, sodden with weeping, beside him. This done, he stitched over the silk neckerchief a clean canvas and last of all sewed to its top a tiny gold cross which he took from his pocket. The bundle, held now by willing hands, was laid on a little board whose end projected over the rail, and then Armand, with bared head, took his stand beside it, and they heard his voice repeating part of the Huguenot service for the dead.

Few understood the words, for they were French, but all grasped their meaning. The fresh cheeks of the girls were wet with tears. The toilers' seamed faces were pitiful. Even the crime smirched ones were softer. And the mother was satisfied. Had not her child been blessed? To her none but a priest could perform such a rite, and Armand, though wearing no cassock, was yet in some mysterious way a priest.

So are we all His ministers!

CHAPTER III.

THE Yorktown wharf was a fair sight to the passengers of the Two Sisters as the ship swung to her moorings. Beyond the yellow clay bank the shore glowed in a violet green dazzle of foliage, a flame of amethyst and pink, and over all the sun hung hazy, like some splendid dream rose, strewing its petals upon a bay of tinted glass.

The bank behind the wharf was a fringe of negroes, their vacant minded happiness shaking out laughter as wind shakes blossoms from a locust tree. The gay colored turbans bobbed like variegated poppies on a breezy day. The planking below was sprinkled with town folk, and on the road behind it several chariots were drawn up at some distance.

In advance of these and in the rear of the crowd, with Betsy Byrd in the saddle beside it, stood the Tillotson coach, framing in its window a face with a flicker of laughter over it like the wind on a May meadow. Anne was in close green and with her oak yellow hair looked a gold spear rising straight from its sheath. As early as noon one of the Tillotson blacks had ridden to Gladden Hall with the news that the ship had been sighted down the bay, and Anne had ordered the chariot forthwith. Betsy had a new peacock shawl coming in Master Elves' care and had made the pilgrimage from Williamsburg every day for a week.

"What a pity!" exclaimed Anne, who had been first to arrive. "Mr. Cary—Breckinridge Cary—came on the ship, but she lay in Hampton Roads last night, and he there found a packet for Philadelphia. So we shall not see him till the spring."

"I'm sorry," Betsy answered. "Frank saw him in London. What a lot there are here! There is Burnaby Rolph of Westham, here for more redemptioners no doubt. He bought a round dozen last ship. Why doesn't he leave that for his factor, like a gentleman, I wonder?"

Anne looked at the man she indicated—of medium height, with a sheep face, long in the tooth—and turned away with a little shudder. He stood with thick legs planted firmly, talking with a neighbor, his head turned over his shoulder, and as they looked he raised his sword hilt and struck savagely at a black who jostled him. "Poor servants who fall into Mr. Rolph's hands. I pity them," she said in a low voice.

"John the Baptist," she called to her mounted servant, "did you go down to inquire about Miss Betsy's chest, as I told you?"

"Yas'm, yas'm. Done been down dar twic't."

"Are you sure?"

"Yas'm, on meh honah!"

"Honor!" Anne said severely. "What do you know about honor, John the Baptist?"

The darky responded with a ragged grin. "I uster hab er heap er honah," he said vaguely, "but I got so 'strav'-gant wid it I spec' I ain't got much lef' now."

"Look yonder, Anne," whispered Betsy. "Isn't that a genteel looking young man? What a lovely brown his hair is! He's looking this way. His coat has a foreign cut. I warrant he came on the ship. There is Master Brooke standing by him now."

Anne's eyes showed her a gray coat unslashed, plain hose and shoes with a neat steel buckle—a dress neither rich nor poor. There was no lace upon the hat, no paste knee buckles, no sword—none of the marks of distinction. But the face was open and the nut dark eyes frank and clear.

She had gazed but a moment when a familiar red coat shouldered its way through the press. She bit her lip and turned her head away, but Betsy was deep in chat with young Mr. Carlyle, kinsman to the Belvoir Fairfaxes, a youth lean as a rake, of a pale disposition, all hair and eyes.

The newcomer strode to the steps with assurance and touched Anne's fingers with his lips. "Still so cold, so far away? Still cherishing a frown for me?"

"I looked not to see you, Captain Jarrat."

"I am but just returned from London."

"On the Two Sisters?"

"Aye," he answered, with a slumbering flush on his face. "The moth returns to the lamp. A pretty conceit, is it not?"

She moved her shoulders with a gesture of impatience.

"Why am I doomed to be ever in your bad graces, Mistress Tillotson? Oh, 'tis true. I would it were not! 'Twas so in Williamsburg. Had you a smile for me? 'Twas when I went. Well, I return to the frown."

"I have naught else for you. I have told you so."

"And yet," he said constrainedly, "for another kind of look from you I would forget all else. I would change all, risk all. Can I never win aught from such a love as mine? Will you never tell me how to change myself for you? Shall I go always wanting?" A fierce and unhappy passion was written in his face.

She turned from him coldly. "I beg you will not recur to that, captain," she said. "My answer was my answer. I can never give you more."

He touched his breast, drawing his hand across the gold slashings of his coat. "Is it this? Do you frown upon his majesty's uniform? I swear I would I were a Whig!"

"A Tory before a turncoat," she answered him.

Jarrat shut his teeth like a trap. Then without reply he bowed to her and strode toward the ship. Betsy,

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Glossine (Queen of all hair tonics) is the most wonderful remedy for the human hair ever discovered and has astounded the whole world by its miraculous power in lengthening, straightening and beautifying the human hair. It is the result of long years of careful study and the earnest researches of Miss Helen Martin a beautiful and attractive woman who is acknowledged the most skilful and famous Beauty Doctor of the day She is a wonderful and most magnificent specimen of womanly grace and beauty, and although now 58 years of age she scarcely looks to be 30. When asked by what mediums she had been able to so successfully preserve the attractiveness and beauty of youth Miss Martin said: Why it is very simple to me and every woman be she white or colored, young or old or as ugly as sin itself, can become pretty shapely and graceful if she will only do as I advice. As a child I was never considered pretty, in fact I was not even thought to be good-looking, and for this very reason ever since I was a girl of 16 I have made a study of such agencies and materials which tend to beautify and adorn the human person In the glorious vegetable world which nature has so bounteously bestowed upon us there are hundreds of innocent mediums which after my long life of study and investigation I have been able to successfully blend and formulate into various preparations which enhance and preserve the life and beauty of the hair and skin. I owe my own good-looks and youthful appearance to these preparations which are the results of my life long work. As to Glossine I have never known it to fail to cause the hair to grow long, straight, soft and luxurious. It matters not how harsh and kinky it may be and I care not if it be short broke, splitting at the ends or falling out Glossine will positively make it long soft, straight and pliant It will give to the hair luster, length, life and beauty and no head of hair can be so harsh and refractory but that Glossine will make it so pliant and wavy that it can be dressed with ease and in any prevailing style desired. It will restore gray hair to its former color, make the hair grow out on all bald spots, and on the temples where the hair is usually thin and unsightly. Glossine is highly sweetly and most delicately perfumed, and its color and subsistency is very attractive to all. Seeing our great success and with the desire to trade upon our reputation gained by long years of honest dealing numerous unscrupulous firms are trying to fool the people in buying spurious and harmful compounds for the hair and skin. That cause the hair to fall thus causing baldness and ruin, mar and deface the delicate texture of the human skin In their wicked desire to gain money these people do not hesitate to sell the people many preparations which are dangerous to life itself. In order to discountenance and condemn such dishonest methods, Miss Martin has decided to give a full size package Glossine to any reader of this paper male or female who will send their name and address. Do not delay, write to-day, a postal card will do. We will also send our catalogue which describes in detail our hair tonics, Face Bleaches and other toilet requisites.

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TUSKEGEE NEGRO CONFERENCE

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL SESSION TO BE HELD FEB., 22, AND 23

PRINCIPAL WASHINGTON EXTENDS

A Cordial Invitation to the Public—Reduced Rates for the Round Trip—Important Questions to be Discussed.

The fourteenth annual session of The Tuskegee Negro Conference will be held at the Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama, Wednesday and Thursday, February 22 and 23. Principal Booker T. Washington announces that reduced rates of one fare and one-third, plus twenty-five cents, for the round trip, on the certificate plan, have been secured on all railroads south of the Ohio and Potomac and east of the Mississippi rivers. If the rate is not offered at the starting point, the ticket should be purchased to the nearest point at which the rate obtains, and there repurchased to Tuskegee, care being taken to secure a certificate from the selling ticket agent. With this reduced railroad rate, and the very cordial and hearty invitation to be present, Principal Washington extends to all persons interested in the welfare and uplift of the masses of the race, a larger attendance than ever before should be assured at this year's Conference sessions.

The Tuskegee Negro Conference has become a powerful, elevating force in the lives of Negro men and women throughout the rural districts of the South, and, from year to year, is being regarded by them as an organization with which it is helpful for them to keep in close touch. It is not possible to measure in any adequate manner the immense amount of benefit these Negro farmers have received from the thirteen sessions of the Conference already held, but the many local Negro conferences dotted over the South which are direct outgrowths of the Tuskegee Conference, prove that the influence for good each year is becoming more and more far-reaching.

The Tuskegee Negro Conference has often been styled, the one day in school for many of those that attend, and well may it be so called for there are many in the South, who by putting into actual practice the lessons learned at these Conferences, are now owners of farms where formerly they were renters. The southern newspapers constantly comment on the number of black men who are constantly giving up tenant farming Many communities have good school terms—some of them five to seven months in length—where formerly the school term lasted only two or three months in the year; have replaced the "traveling" school teacher with a teacher who has settled in the community to make it his or her home with the purpose of helping the people in their home life as well as the children in their books, have got rid of the immoral minister and are insisting that he shall be a man of intelligence—a christian, upright, practical man who shall labor faithfully for the moral, the spiritual and also the material uplift of the peo ple These things and more in hundreds of communites have been accomplished through the annual Tuskegee Negro Conferences by the farmers and their wives who spend the "one day in school" regularly each year

Questions pertaining to the educational, moral, spiritual and material uplift of the people are taken up and each farmer who has really accomplished something, who owns land, is made to feel perfectly free to discuss the subject in the fullest and frankest manner It is here that Principal Washington exhibits marked ability as a presiding officer, for his leading and searching questions bring out just the information from each speaker desired—that is, the information that will be of most benefit to the assembled listeners. And these farmers are eager listeners. The interest manifested by them at these Conferences is truly amazing They drive miles and miles to attend the meeting, in search of help, for guidance; they always leave encouraged and anxious to put into practice what they have learned.

No one but the farmers themselves are permitted to take any part whatever in the discussions held at the Conference on the first day, but on the following day each year the Workers' Conference is held. This Conference is composed mainly of presidents of schools and teachers from all over the South and others interested in the educational, moral, and civic uplift of the Negro people At these Conferences they are given a splendid opportunity to study the questions that press for attention at first-hand, and to form opinions of existing southern racial conditions from information gained by direct and close contact with the masses of the Negro people. These Workers' Conferences are especially interesting and helpful and their importance is being recognized more and more each year.

Principal Washington, as we have indicated, extends a cordial invitation to the general public, offering the hospitality of the Tuskegee Institute to all who attend; the attendance this year should be a record breaker for there is much of interest on all sides for those interested to discuss and confer about. Those intending to be present should remember that the 1905 session of the Tuskegee Negro Conference will be held Wednesday and Thursday, February 22 and 23.

IF THE GOOD ST. VALENTINE COULD HAVE HIS WAY.

It would be Fairbanks for president in 1908.

Collector Henry A. Rucker would be re-appointed.

John Wesley Cromwell would continue to "be good."

The terms of our schools in the South would be lengthened.

Ex-Recorder of Deeds Henry Plummer Cheatham would be vindicated.

Indiana's loyal Negro voters would receive adequate national recognition.

Justice Robert H. Terrell and E M. Hewlett would remain where they are

Louisville, Cincinnati and St Louis would have well supported race journals.

The next general conference of the A. M. E. church would meet in Washington.

The Colored American would be resurrected from the Washington graveyard.

Negro savings banks would thrive better than Negro saloons and dance halls.

Dr. James E. Shepard would succeed Col. Dawson as minister to Santo Domingo.

An end would be put to the unconstitutional separation of the races at Berea College.

Manual training would be a part of the educational system of every community.

Rev. J. M. Henderson would be in line for the best the A. M. E. church has in stock.

The title of "lady" would not be confined to females who 'toil not, neither do they spin."

There would be no question of four more years of Register Lyons and Recorder Dancy.

Poet Laureate Paul Laurence Dunbar would long be spared to the race he so signally honors.

Prof. W. H Richards would be made a judge of the police court for the District of Columbia.

One inaugural ball would serve the purpose during the the coming festivities at Washington.

Rev. W. H. Chambers would be "Bishop Chambers" in less than the twinkling of an eye

Our boys and girls would esteem it a privilege and not a disgrace to enter the ranks of live workers.

A more vigorous campaign of education would be inaugurated among the poor whites of the South.

Gurley Brewer, Elwood Knox and J H Lott would have front seats at Indiana's federal patronage table.

Every resourse under the federal constitution would be applied to secure the enforcement of the fifteenth amendment.

Southern Indiana would bring forward the claims of one or more of her talented and deserving young colored leaders.

Kansas hotels and boorish Pullman car passengers would learn how to treat Negroes of Booker T. Washington's caliber

Ambassador Choate would be instructed to "do the handsome" by A E Manning when the latter looms up on English soil.

Lawyer James H Hayes would be handed out an official package of some kind to coax him into a peaceful frame of mind

T. Thomas Fortune's post office address for the next four years would be "United States Legation, Port-au Prince, Haiti."

Prof. Kelley Miller would be consecrated as dean of the higher education forces, vice Du Bois removed for the good of the cause.

There would be no antagonism between those twin necisities and natural allies, the higher education and industrial development.

The intelligent public would take no stock in the silly and wholly uncalled for assaults of 2x4 critics upon Prof. Roscoe Conkling Bruce

Rev. J. Albert Johnson would spare his friends the humilitation of going down with him in another hopeless dash for the A. M. E bishopric.

Boston would right royally hold up the hands of her journalistic redeemer and faithful reflector of her saner philosophy, Charles Alexander.

The Indiana legislature of 1906 7 will include at least one colored member, as a reminder of the palmy days of Hinton, Townsend, Bassett and Jones.

Drs. H. T. Johnson, E. W. Lampton, H. B. Parks, J. M. Conner and L. H. Reynolds would have a "sure thing" on the A. M. E bench of bishops in 1908

The present session of Indiana's legislature would repeal the infamous "black laws" that disgrace the statute books of our otherwise progressive commonwelth.

W. T. Menard would be designated as collector of the port of Jacksonville, Fla, and J. Douglass Wetmore would be decked in the ermine of circuit judge,

The National Afro-American Council would take steps to place before the country an official statement touching the reduction of southern representation.

Bright young colored men would refuse to bury themselves in mediocre government jobs and seek profitable openings in the business and professional world.

The energetic Mrs. Mary E. Washington, of New Albany, Ind., would be offered the position of lady principal or matron of one of Zion's first class colleges.

Negroes would avoid crowding into the great cities and would find it to their infinite advantage to attach themselves to the soil and become independent producers.

W. Calvin Chase would be given due credit for the new and wholesome light that has percolated through the heretofore murky editorial columns of the Washington Bee

The race would see to it that our progress is appropriately exploited at the Jamestown Exposition under the auspices of leaders satisfactory to the substantial people of Virginia.

The Negro people in every locality would observe "emancipation day," "Douglass day" and fittingly take note of the birthdays of Lincolin, Grant, Sumner, Langston and Harrison.

Prof. W E B. Du Bois would be compelled to name the five papers in the five cities that he charges with having divided among them a subsidy of $3 000 for some mentioned deed of darkness.

The Cleveland Journal would be given a hearty round of applause by the country at large for its magnificent report of the recent oration to Booker T Washington by the elite of Ohio's metropolis.

The Bix Sig, W. D Johnson, H P Slaughter, Albert S White, W H. Steward E E Underwood and W. A Gaines would constitute a permanent commission to keep Kentucky "straight" on the race question.

Roscoe Conkling Simmons would have a seat in magazine row alongside of such worthy contemporaries as Dr W Hayes Ward Dr. Lyman Abbott, Walter H. Page, J Max Barber, J. C. Dancy and H. T. Kealing.

Colored people would interest themselves in assisting such praiseworthy movements as the proposed industrial school for Indiana's colored orphans, the colored manual training school planned for Louisville and the Baldwin memoral fund, designed to enlarge Tuskegee endowment total.

It would be readily understood by certain bumptious inquirers that Emmett J. Scott is being banqueted in various places by prominent citizens because they are cognizant of the fact that he has character and capacity in his own right and they desire to fittingly show their appreciation of such true merit when they find it.

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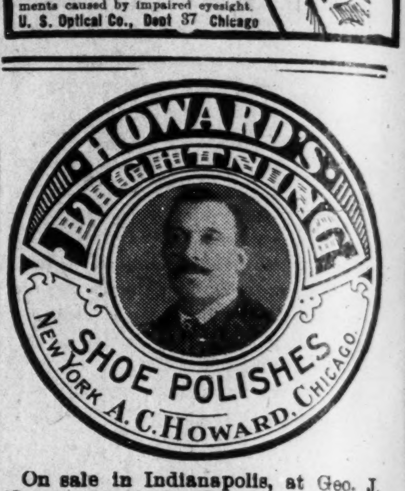

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Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the **FULL NAME** of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, tells you wheather the one you love is true or false.

There are some persons who believe that there is no truth to be gained from consulting a Medium, but such beliefs are contrary to the truth. It is only from the lack of discrimination that such a conclusion can be reached. It is not everyone who placards himself or herself as a Medium that can stand a test of what he or she claims. And a person of any enquiring mind may ask the reason why. It is simply that these advisers do not take the trouble to study human nature. They do not spend their thoughts for a moment with acquiring the art of phrenology and kindred branches that will have a tendency to make the pathway to the road of the business clear and devoid of obstacles.

It is an undeniable fact that persons will come for advice—in full knowledge of what they want to know, and yet as soon as they confront a Medium they try their utmost endeavor to dispel from their minds what they know so as to hear if it will be rehearsed by the Medium. To get the secret out of a person by "pumping," in no few cases, is the art used by many unprincipled Mediums, but to take hold of the hand and gain control of the mind thereby, is a matter of impossibility to most of them. And yet this can be done, and by consulting **MRS MARTH** this seeming mystery becomes a realization.

This subject has received no little attention by eminent men and even college professors. So it proves conclusively that although there are infringers in our midst with "oily tongues perhaps, the gates of wisdom have not been closed to the entire profession.

It takes a great deal of study to become a accomplished Medium, and by a continuous and untiring effort, the key to the well of apparently unfathomable mysteries have been procured by **MRS. MARTH** for the benefit of humanity. By letter advice $1.00. Hours from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. All letters must contain stamps for answers.

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RACE GLEANINGS.

In Georgia Negroes pay taxes on $16,700,000 worth of property.

• • •

The new constitution of Virginia has disfranchised 140,000 Negroes.

• • •

Colored electricians, 185; linemen, 529, railway employees, 55,327.

• • •

In Middlesex county, Va., colored people own one-sixth of all the land.

• • •

Negroes operate nearly one-eight of all the farms in the United States.

• • •

In Hanover county, Va., one-fourth of all the land is owned by Negroes.

• • •

There are in the United States 21,268 Negro teachers and 15,530 clergymen.

• • •

In South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana more than half of all the farms are worked by Negroes.

• • •

A list of American and foreign Negro composers and their works has been compiled by Mr. Walter H. Whittlesey, at the division of music, Library of Congress. This list is in manuscript, consisting of something over a hundred typewritten pages and was the result of a research covering several months.

• • •

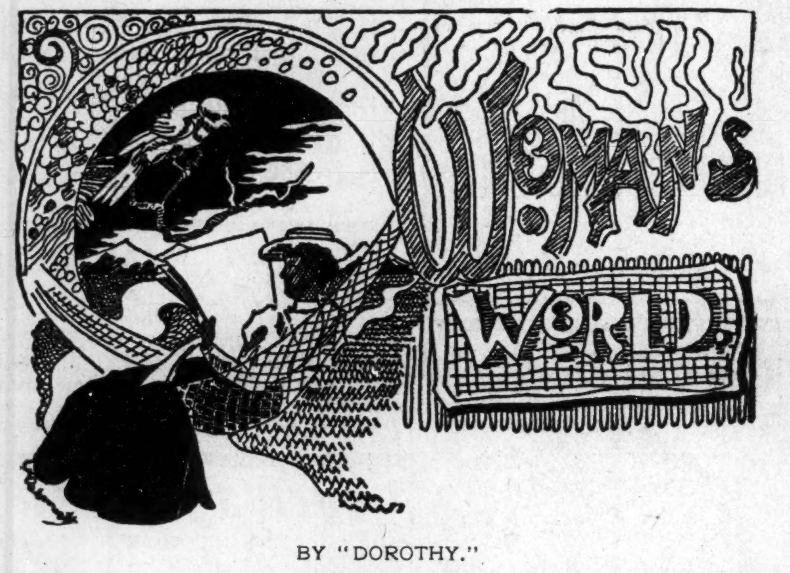
The school board of the city of Norfolk, Va., has made an appropriation of $2,500 for the purpose of giving industrial training to our colored people of that city. A good thing to do: an example that might be followed by all the cities and an example that would be productive only of good for all concerned.

• • •

Booker T. Washington has an option on 150 acres of land, near Montgomery, Ala., and it is said he will establish there a school farm or experiment station for Negroes. White residents of the vicinity are up in arms against such a sale. A petition, signed by every one of the residents, has been sent to Booker Washington, asking him not to purchase the property.

• • •

President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard University, recently extended a very cordial invitation to Dr. Washington of the Tuskegee Institute, asking him to be the guest of the Tavern Club at sometime when he is to be in Boston. The Tavern Club is composed of professional men, musicians, authors, artists, etc., and from time to time gives private dinners at their club house to public men visiting Boston, particularly authors, artists and musicians. The dinners are entirely private, although from 100 to 150 persons, as a rule, sit down to the tables. The club has recently entertained Professor Barrett Smith and Mr. James Bryce, members of the British Parliment.



WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY "DOROTHY."

This column will be devoted to the interests of women. Questions will be cheerfully answered. In order to insure a reply it is necessary to give a pseudonym under which the querist may be answered. The full name and address must also be given. This will not, under any circumstances, be published. No answer will be sent by mail unless a stamped envelope is received at this office. Address all communications to Woman's Corner, The Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

EFFECT OF MUSIC ON THE HAIR.

Mrs Amelia Weed Holbrook delivered a lecture on "The Power and Possibility of Music" in New York not long ago which created much interest, and many persons are anxious to know more about the application of music as a remedy for mental and physical ills. Mrs. Holbrook said that it was impossible to prescribe the kind of music that would make the hair grow as to prescribe for any other physical condition, but generally speaking piano music is good for the hair and the music of wind instruments is bad, but the kind of compositions to be used cannot be set down for definite guidance. No one should take the cure rashly for the very tune that will promote growth on one bald head will cause the hair to fall out on another. In the treatment of the insane music has been used with astonishing success. A patient in a hospital who had resisted all efforts to arouse her from her apathy came into the hall and stood by the piano, the first time she had left the room except under compulsion since she had been afflicted, when a concert was given and a certain tune was played. In the treatment of criminals and in raising the moral and civic standards music is a remarkable agent. The spread of the musical artistic spirit would accomplish more in a community than the millions spent punishing criminals. In the White Chapel district in London reforms have followed the establishment of halls where good music is produced.

—x—

It is said that a German student of food concentration has succeeded so well with his experiments that a single small capsule now answers for a full meal and that ten seconds is the average time for it. The prediction is made that in a few years we will live upon capsules. Women can then carry their meals in their pocketbook or in front of their shirt-waist, and dishwashing will be unnecessary, while the men can serve themselves from their vest-pocket. It is hoped that such a state of affairs will never be realized in this generation or many to come. It is impossible for the capsule to gain more popularity than roast beef and cherry pie.

—x—

Never stir the hash with one hand and smooth the hair with the other.

—x—

Good judgment is the greatest of all; it can only come by doing right everyday. Doing right clears the vision.

—x—

The German Emperor once said that in his opinion a woman's place should be bound by three k's—kirche, kinder and kuche—church, children and kitchen in English.

—x—

The Dowager Empress of China has been converted to Christianity through the influence of Mrs. E. H. Conger, the wife of the American Minister at Pekin, China. Mrs. Conger is from Indiana.

—x—

Fencing is a favorite pastime with French women and it is not only practiced by ladies in the privacy of fashionable schools but in their own rooms. Many give public exhibitions and go on tours around the country displaying their skill in contests with men before halls packed with connoisseurs.

—x—

If you can cultivate to perfection some art by which you can gain an independent livelihood do it whether there is a necessity for it or not, do it quietly if you will, but do it! There is no telling when or under what circumstances you may need it.

MINEOLA.

Mineola, Tex., Special.—The weather has been very bad for the past three weeks.—Alfred Foster and his two boys are well and doing all they can.—A great many people are on the sick list. R. M. Jones' family have been sick for sometime.—Wade Wooten will farm in Wood county this year.—Rev. J. McMillian has two good farms to rent near Quitman.—George Handy, of Princess Anne, Md., has recovered from his recent illness.—Read the Freeman each week.

MUST NOT ATTEND.

Georgia Governor Says Military Company May not go to Inauguration.

Atlanta, Ga., Special.—Gov. Terrell has refused to allow the Lincoln guards, a Negro military company of Macon, to leave the state to attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt. Some time ago notice was sent to the militia companies stating that they might attend the inauguration at their own expenses. All the white companies turned down the invitation but the Lincoln guards accepted and arranged to go to Washington. The Negroes asked the Governor for permission to leave the state but the application was instantly rejected. The Governor says he does not propose for Georgia to be represented by Negroes at Washington. The Lincoln guards threaten to go despite the Governor's orders and Gov. Terrell says if the Negroes attempt it he will have the entire command arrested.

Home Seeker's El Dorado.

RATON, N. M., JAN. 18, '05.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—I have been reading your paper regularly but I have not yet read anything from New Mexico. I am a southerner, was born in Alabama and reared in Mississippi; I am now a resident of Raton and doing quite well. I have bought a comfortable home. This town is a good opening for colored people. Families to do farming and raise cattle are much needed. There is plenty of land here for home seekers and you can live and exercise all your privileges. There are only a few colored people here. We have no church nor school. Our children attend the white schools. I will deed a lot for a church building for colored people in this town if the public will assist in building the church.

FRANK OLIVER
Box 654. Raton, N. M.

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THERE are many people worrying and spending sleepless nights because of some yearly obligation that must be met, such as a note or the payment of life insurance, the default of which would mean disaster to the family. Worries of this kind can be avoided if the simple expedient is adopted of placing one-twelfth of the amount to be paid on deposit each month with

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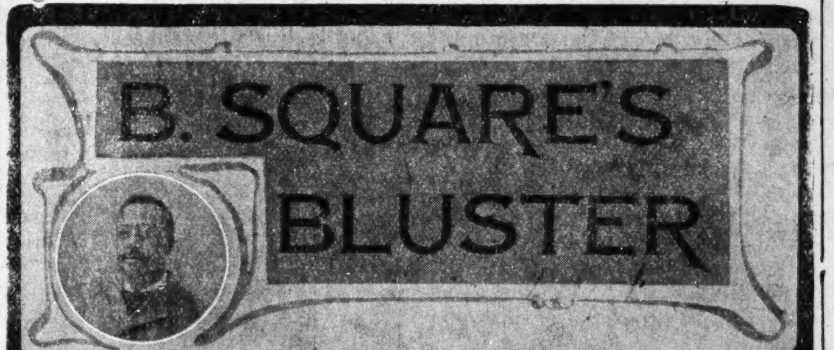

PASSING OF MEN AND IDEAS.

(PREFACE.)

Two summers ago I took my two daughters for a day's outing. They were divided in opinions to which of the several summer resorts in and around Greater New York we should go. The oldest one wanted to go to the gay Coney Island, the younger one to the dull Caranaisie shore. I, as presiding officer, decided to go to intermediate North Beach, which is the longest trolley ride in this section.

• • •

After having some light refreshments we drifted into a music hall, where they had moving pictures. The white cloth upon which the pictures were shown was inside of a large picture-like frame; on this frame, in each corner, in bold relief, were the heads of Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Garfield; on the inside of the frame the pictures of twenty or more persons known to history and fame were painted.

• • •

The show started off with the ovation given the hero Admiral Dewey upon his return to New York City. Fifth avenue, New York, could be plainly seen filled with people to welcome home the hero. Policemen pushed back the crowd; in the distance could be seen the soldiers advancing; they came forward until they were life size and passed out of the picture. At last came an open carriage with the hero of the hour, the people went wild with joy, the hero raised his hat; his picture advanced to life size and then passed out.

• • •

Several like pictures of peace and war, joy and sorrow, home and abroad, sunshine and rain, "May and December," all were produced upon the sheet as active and large as life, and—all passed out. The pictures on the frame were still there. I found in this food for reflection. The great majority of men and events are simply passing the small minority will go down in history. How many Negro leaders, mind-moulders, preachers, teachers and "great" men will be in the small minority, how many in the passing great majority?

• • •

Speaking of passing men, who can recall the late Democratic presidential candidate's name in full? Who can tell the residence of his running mate, Davis? How many of our readers can tell the names of the defeated candidates for governor of their States for two terms? or who was mayor ten years ago?

• • •

These men and events have all passed. There are others who are either passed or passing, for example, Bennie Tillman of South Carolina, sah! John Temple Graves, the gent from Texas—Bailey? Who can call the name of the late Georgia statesman whose eloquence fixed the hearts of all Boston a few years ago? Where does Wm. Jennings Bryan reside, in Colorado or New Mexico? What has become of a "great" Negro editor of Texas, I think he was a king?

• • •

There is a passing show of moving pictures of colored Americans. The frame work, as in the corners in bold relief, the pictures of Fred Douglass, Robt. B. Elliott, Mrs. Ellen Frances Watkins Harper and Gen. Robt. Smalls. On the inside of the frame are painted the pictures of the Rev. I. Garland Penn, the Negro historian, Bishop Turner, Hon. Geo. L. Knox, B. K. Bruce, ex-Governor Pinchback, Dr. Henry Hiland Garnet, "Mother" Dixson, Nat Turner, a follower and friend of the great abolitionist, John Brown, whose name modesty (as he was a relative of mine) forbids me to write.

• • •

Young man, are you passing in the interest of the race, and will your deed be recorded in history? Will the world in general and the American Negro in particular be better off for your having lived in this century?

• • •

Speaking of passing things, what has become of the Colored American Magazine late of Boston and later of New York?

• • •

Says an exchange paper:

NEGROES PROTEST TO WASHINGTON AGAINST COLOR LINE IN TRANSVAAL.

Alleged discrimination of the Transvaal government against American Negroes has been brought formally to the attention of the State Department through a petition transmitted from Pretoria by Mr. Proffit, the American counsul. It is signed by about a dozen resident Americans.

The petitioners say their liberties enjoyed under the late government are abrogated. They are debarred from riding in second class coaches prohibited from walking on the sidewalks, "for which we are thrown about like chattels"; they are not allowed to do business "because they are Americans," and lastly, they are told that the American natives must expect the same treatment as the Africans. "This and more makes our treatment unbearable," the petition declares.

The consul says the statements are true in all respects except the allegation as to the sidewalks being refused. The maintenance of this prohibition lies rather in custom than in law, which was some time ago abrogated. As to the railway transportation law, does not differ essentially from those in many of our Southern States. As to business, the consul says the licenses are refused not on account of their being Americans, but on account of color.

The charge d'affaires of the American legation at Monrovia Liberia, reports to the State Department under date of August 8, that a conference was held at Monrovia, during the first week of August, between the president and other Liberian officers, on one side, and eighteen native kings and chiefs, on the other, for the purpose of putting an end to wars among the tribes in the interior.

• • •

We have troubles of our own; be brave, be loyal, be honest, be industrious, be saving, be progressive.

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Private Entrance: 108 East Ohio Street. Indianapolis, Ind

SHE MADE THE DUMB BEAST OBEY.

Mrs. Dr. H. W. Robertson, the Only Living Slate Writing Medium Clairvoyant

who can read from the sky. During the great show of Ringling Brothers in Videla, La., Sampson, one of the largest and oldest elephants in the world, became unruly and killed nine men during the day; Mrs. Robinson was sent for; she influenced the beast by holding a charming seal bone in her hand and speaking nine holy words to the beast and he obeyed. Mrs. Robinson was born in Paris, France, and had eight years of English schooling. She was born a fortune-teller. No female on earth can do what she can do. She gives advice on law suits, divorces, marriages, love, notes, deeds, property, sickness, female troubles, bounties, pensions, trickery, evil spirits, cripple and blind affairs, hidden treasures and lost and stolen articles.

This gifted woman is a friend to the poor. She is the seventh daughter of her parents and a mighty healer from birth. She blesses your home and makes bright your path forever and keeps your enemies behind you. The charming seal bone with which she works has been blessed and tested during the hours of midnight and was mighty. She works from the dead and reads from the sky. Thousands of pretended mediums, fortune-tellers, etc., have tried to imitate this wonderful medium but her equal has never been found. She causes speedy marriages; she has cured thousands who were blind, crippled and otherwise afflicted for years. Yes, lawyers, doctors, ministers, bankers and other professional men of the earth have sought this wonder medium for advice. She should live forever. She consulted over 30,000 people in seven months. Friends it would pay you to look around yourselves as you are asleep. Some one is crossing your path for evil not because you have harmed them anyway but because your living is kept out of their sight. Mrs Roberson gives you a spiritual luck charm that will cause your enemies to love you, make you successful in business, cause your family to live happily forever, drive away all evil from your pathway, cause you to save money and come into possession of property, cause you to gain back that which was stolen from you, cause the one you love to love you to the end and cause whatever you want to come to past. In fact make the dumb beast to love you. Her power excites the wonders. She is known all over the world as the queen of spiritual workers. Don't waste your time and money with frauds and be left in the same or worse condition than before but consult this Christion wonder and your troubles will end. No matter how much money you have lost in sickness and business, etc., don't lose any more, but consult this wonderful medium and take her advice and you will be wealthy and happy forever. Price for consultation is $1.00. Enclose $1.00, a 2-cent stamp and your name and address and your life's reading will be sent to you at once.

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The Freeman can be found every week in Yazoo City, Mo., at Parker's Aristocracy Barber Shop—a peer of all colored shops. Headquarters for all professional men.

NATURE'S PECULIARLY ENDOWED MUSICAN.

Mr. Will Lindsay, the great musical genius of Greensboro, N. C., who gave ten successful musicals in the various churches in Indianapolis, expresses himself as being much pleased with the people, especially with the many business enterprises of his race. He travels far and wide and has quite an opportunity to see our people in their many avenues of life He is indeed a grand performer, a wanderer of the world He plays music all kind of ways, some say they believe he can play with his eyes. He is a credit to his race and comes highly endorsed. He finished his work with the favor of the people at large at Simpson's Chapel M. E curch, corner Missouri streets, and left for Chicago, Illinois, the same night after the performance. His entertainents are of a high and elevating character. For all engagements address William Lindsay, Chicago, Ill., general delivery.

'I have known him from childhood Through untiring energy and devotion to study, he has made himself an accomplished musician," J. Boyd. Judge U S Supreme Court.

The Ayres Bulletin

For Baby

At 49c Black drawer leggins, in sizes 2 to 8 years, a few in white, regular price $1.00 a pair.

At 98c Flannelette Night Gowns, pink, blue or tan ones, with woolen cord and ribbon embellishment, in sizes 2 to 12 years, former prices $1.75 to $2.25 each.

At $1.19 Baby caps, of colored silks and velvets, silk lined and variously beautified with lace, ribbon or ruching, all fresh, pretty headwear, including caps regularly sold as high as $2.75.

At $1.95 Eiderdown robes, blue or red, for 4 to 12-year-old girls. These are satin trimmed and worth regularly $2.75 to $4.50 each.

At $1.98 White and colored caps, from infant to 5-year-old styles, some of the choicest in stock, including $4.50 ones.

L. S. Ayres & Co. Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods

CITY AND SOCIETY BRIEFS.

Miss Mamie Morris was sick a few days this week.

All society uses Woodbine Perfume. Blodau's drug store.

Uneeda a good photo, go to Bennet's, 36 E. Washington street.

Mrs. J. Pritchett was confined to her bed last week with la grippe.

Mrs. Charles Byrd is able to be out again after a few weeks illness.

Dr. Joseph Ward lectured to the Woman's Club last Monday evening.

Mrs. Columbus McMurry entertained a few friends at her home in Douglass street.

Mrs. L. B Willis, who has been seriously ill for the last few months, is able to be out again.

Ed Smith. late with the Big Four dining car service, is now in charge of the Delmar flats.

Miss Creelia Wakefield has removed from 124 W. Sahlm street to 377 West Twelveth street.

Mrs. William Pierce has returned to the city after spending seven weeks in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. John Middleton has gone to her home in Xenia, O., to remain until her health is improved.

Miss Gussie Wills left last week for Chicago to remain with her mother for an indefinite stay.

David Trueheart of the Pullman Co., between Louisville and Chicago is on a vacation in Florida.

Miss Robinson, former milliner teacher of Flanner Guild, spent a few days in the city last week.

Mrs. Lucy Williams, who has been ill at her home in Bright street, is much improved at this writing.

The Mysterious Six will entertain most elaborately on the 15th.

Mrs. Belle Davis is home after spending a few weeks in Chicago.

The Arcadian Club invites all their patrons to their next dance on the 22

J. D. Howard is in the northern part of Indiana, this week, in the interest of The Freeman.

Miss Gertrude Taylor has returned to Chicago after spending a few weeks in the city.

Mr William Brown continues very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Smith in Muskingum street

Miss Hortense Parker and Miss Ella Crocker are now making their homes with Mrs. Charles Lanier.

Mr. Riggie Arnold of French Lick, Ind , is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Bessie and Beulah, in Center street.

You Save on a Diamond

what I save in rent by being two minutes from Washington street. Prices are my proof.

Diamond Importer J. P. MULLALLY and Jeweler
28 MONUMENT PLACE

Miss Athelene Payton and a number of teachers Louisville, Ky., will visit the public schools of this city, next week.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor has been quite ill at her home in East Vermont street, but is much improved at this writing.

The home of Mr. Milton Gentry, 727. 729 W. Eleventh street, has recently been repaired and placed in first-class shape.

Mrs. Nellie Allen left last Wednesday for Knightstown. Ind., to attend the funeral of her brother who died very suddenly

"Vice Versa," a comedy in three acts, will be given by the C. E. at the Ninth Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening, February 14

Mr. Rufus Lewis, who has been running on the Holland Interurban sleeping car, has returned to the city for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Rev. Lena Mason will preach next week at Blackford street church. Mrs Mason has been preaching at Allen Chapel, this week

Mrs. Bertha Turner entertained at cards, last Friday evening, a number of young people in honor of Mr. Charles Cooper of Wyoming.

Miss Daisy Walker, who has been giving delsarte entertainments in the leading cities in the Middle West, will return home in a few days.

The Benefit Club is preparing to give a grand musical recital at Odd Fellows Hall March 8. Miss Elizabeth Brummel, president; Mr. J. N. Shelton, manager

The Christian Endeavor Society of Bethel A. M. E. church will have charge of the entire evening service, tomorrow. An excellent program will be rendered. Invitation is extended to all other Christian Endeavor societies and to the public in general.

The Olivet Baptist church revival will close Sunday. There have been a great many accessions to the church. Rev. A. E. Edwards, D. D., of Greenville, Miss., will preach for Pastor Reed next Sunday morning. The doctor has recently been appointed superintendent of missions for the State of Indiana. Everybody are cordially invited to come out and hear this great man.

The following is the program for the installation of the Rev. N. H. Pius of Waco, Texas, who has been called to the pastorage of the Metropolitan Baptist church, 422 N. Senate avenue, Sunday, Feb. 12, 1905, at 3 p. m.: Voluntary; song, choir; invocation, Rev. Martin; song, "All Hail the Power," congregation; introductory remarks by the master of ceremonies, L. R. Mitchell; fraternal greeting, Rev. C. Johnson; violin solo, James Hodge; solo, Lena Kirk; paper, Lillian Brown; song, choir; citizens' greeting, Gurley Brewer; instrumental solo, Maymie Morris; deacon greeting, W. H. Edwards; song, choir; installation sermon, Rev. A. E. Edwards, State Missionary; song; collection; benediction, Rev. Reed.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

Uneeda good Photo, go to Bennett's 36, E. Washington.

Three room house. Inquire at 1209 N. Illinois street.

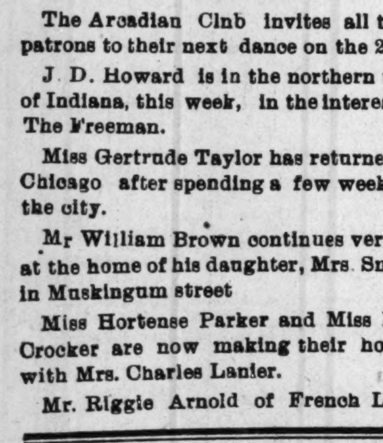
If you want a job call at Parker's Employment Agency, 315 Indiana ave.

Household goods bought, sold and exchanged Naumann, 333 Indiana Ave.

Electric massager, hot and cold baths at the Czar barbershop, 226 Indiana avenue. Samuel E. Gray, proprietor.

Everything in season at Hunt and Bramlette's, grocery and meat market, northeast corner of Twelfth and Missouri street.

The very latest is the beautiful Folder Photo. Have you seen them? There is a special run being made on them for a few days at just half the regular price See them at Bennett's, 36 East Washington street.



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Second Floor, Front Room.
Room 203 State Life Building, (Formerly Stevenson Bldg.)
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MEAT MARKET
WE DEFY COMPETITION

Pork Chops	at	10c	per	lb.
Pork Roast	"	9c	"	"
Lamb Chops	"	8½c	"	"
Leg of Lamb	"	8c	"	
Lamb Stew	"	4c	"	"
Veal Chops	"	10c	"	"
Veal Roast	"	8c	"	"
Veal Stew	"	6c	"	"
Boiling Beef	"	5c	"	"
Chuck Steak	"	8½c	"	"
Round or Loin Steak	"	10c	"	"
Porterhouse Steak	"	15c	"	"
Rib Roast	"	8c	"	"
Shoulder Clod	"	8c	"	"
Chuck Roast	"	7c	"	"
Corn Beef	"	5c	"	"
Hamburg	"	8½c	"	"
Bacon	"	10c	"	"
Hams, best in market	"	12½c	"	"
California Hams	"	10c	"	"
Bologna	"	6c	"	"
Weinerwurst	"	8c	"	"
Pork Sausage	"	9c	"	"
Lard, Kettle Rendered, (our own make)	"	8½c	"	"

Call and be convinced for yourself. Remember the Place

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JOHN F. CONCANNON, Prop
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Spanish Hair Grower and Straightener

Makes the Hair Grow Soft and Silky Cures Dandruff and prevents the hair from falling out.

Regular 50c Cans sent for trial by mail for 25c. Address

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Serve one and all. Give us a call

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Buy your Christmas Hats now at Cost.
Closing out entire stock.
Sale will last 30 days.
Select now and have them laid away:
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MEMORIALS We want an agent in every county to sell Memorials. One of our agents averages over $300 per month selling them to farmers. (He uses a horse and cart.) If any of our new agents fail to clear $100 after working 30 days, they can return Memorials unsold and the money paid for them will be refunded.
Address MIDLAND COMPANY.
55 G. Street, Elgin, Illinois.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Public meeting tomorrow. Mrs. Mason will talk to us from 3:30 to 4:30 The public is invited.

The literary society meets every Thursday night. All young men are invited.

"Patriotism in Politics," is the subject for discussion Thursday evening, also a good musical program will be rendered. Admission free.

Attend the mock murder trial to night. Harry Taylor is to be tried on suspected murder.

A NEW COMPANY IN THE FIELD.

The Informer Printing company held their grand opening and banquet at Shiloh Baptist church Tuesday evening Feb. 7. A large and appreciative audience was present and listened to the following program: Opening chorus, Shiloh choir; invocation, Rev G. A. Martin; solo, Mrs Anna Griffin; paper W S Henry; address, Hon. Geo. L Knox; selection, Corinthian choir; address, Mr. George P Stewart; solo, Mrs Lizzie Martin; address, Hon. Gurley Brewer, selection, Second Baptist choir; address, Rev. J. C. Patton, B D D. D; closing selection, Second Baptist choir.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holland, of East Walnut Hill, Cincinnati, O., were visiting Mr and Mrs. Douglass Roberts last Saturday Sunday.

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I used only one bottle of Ozonized Ox Marrow and my hair has stopped breaking off and has greatly improved. When I started using this wonderful preparation my hair was seven inches long and now it is ten inches or more I beg to remain yours truly, MINNIE FOASTER 314 Southard street, Key West, Florida, August 28, 1904.—One bottle of Ozonized Ox Marrow will do as much for you and it also makes kinky hair straight and soft, it also cures dandruff Warranted harmless. Send us fifty cents and we will mail you a bottle postpaid. Address Ozonized Ox Marrow Co., 76 Wabash ave., Chicago, Illinois.

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Our trade has been drawn to us by the magnetism of good tailoring

We have never boasted of sensational cheapness nor employed circus methods to pull business

Our woolens are choice and we have enough of them always to offer excellent selection.

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$18.00 to $50.00
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Cut out this advertisement and bring it with you to our Store when you buy and it will entitle you to a pretty present.

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The only credit house in the State that carries you over periods of misfortune without humiliation or extra charge such as out of work, sickness or death—come to us and buy what you need and all you want and get credit without additional charge.

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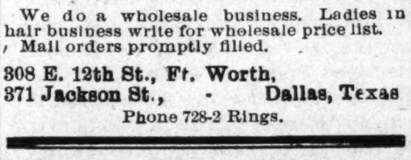

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...AND HAIR TONIC...

both in a box for $1.00, or three boxes for $2.00. Guaranteed to do what we say and to be "the best in the world." One box is all that is required if used as directed.

A WONDERFUL FACE BLEACH.

A PEACH-LIKE complexion obtained if used as directed. Will turn the skin of a black or brown person four a five shades lighter, and a mulatto person perfectly white. In forty-eight hours a shade or two lighter will be noticeable. It does not turn the skin in spots, but bleaches out white, the skin remaining beautiful without continual use. Will remove wrinkles, freckles dark spots, pimples or bumps or blackheads, making the skin very soft and smooth. Smallpox pits, tan, liver spots removed without harm to the skin. When you get the color you wish, stop using the preparation.

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The Forty-first Anniversary of the Order will be appropriately celebrated with addresses by Supreme Lodge, Grand Lodge, Calanthia Court and Uniform Rank Officers and Members. Exhibition Drilling by the famous Louisville Grenadiers under Capt. Perry Ashford and other companies.

GOOD MUSIC by a good orchestra.

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